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The People

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

No. 3025

59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered as the G.P.O.] 2D.
as a Newspaper.

NEARER THE BONE-
SWEETER THE MEAT
WITH H-P SAUCE

Hitler Ready to Launch

Big SOS Campaign

NAZI PARTY LEADERS SUMMONED TO BERLIN

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

GERMANY, FIGHTING ALONE, CANNOT HOPE FOR VICTORY OVER THE ALLIES. HITLER, REALISING THIS BITTER TRUTH, AND ANGERED AT THE SIGNING OF THE ANGLO-FRENCH-TURKISH ALLIANCE, WILL LAUNCH THIS WEEK-END AN INTENSIVE DIPLOMATIC CAMPAIGN TO TRY TO BRING IN ON HIS SIDE RUSSIA AND ITALY.

That is the reason for the summons to Berlin of Hitler's ambassadors in Rome and Moscow. For it is through those diplomats that Hitler will begin his desperate bid for Russian and Italian aid.

The same reason may be behind the hurried summons issued in Berlin last night to all Nazi District Leaders to report at once to the capital for "important consultations." These consultations will continue throughout today.

The unexpected nature of this summons gave rise to various rumours in Berlin.

When the Nazi ball is set rolling in Rome and Moscow Hitler at the same time will offer to conclude a separate peace with France, thus leaving himself free to fight an isolated Britain.

This triple campaign is foredoomed to failure. Overtures by the Nazis who, for days, have sought in vain a way out of the impasse in which they have placed themselves, are likely to be made in the following manner:

RUSSIA:

Moscow will be urged to embark on a war against Turkey to "punish" the Turks for signing the Treaty with the Allies. But in view of messages between Turkey and Russia, after the pact was signed, confirming the traditional friendship between the two nations, Stalin is unlikely even to consider such a scheme.

The fact that Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has, so far, refused all Hitler's invitations to visit Berlin, is another blow to Nazi hopes.

ITALY:

Attempts to induce Mussolini to throw in his lot with the Nazis stand little chance of success.

Il Duce, with statesmanlike skill, has steered his nation into neutrality—and is likely to stay there. He is still indignant at the way in which Hitler negotiated secretly the Nazi treaty with Soviet Russia—the common enemy against which the Anti-Comintern Pact was directed.

FRANCE:

Hitler's "peace" overtures to France will prove merely another example of Nazi inability to appreciate the solid unity of the Allies.

Hitler's plan in brief is: France, once her troops have withdrawn from German soil, will be told that the Nazis have no further cause for enmity against her and no territorial claims to make against her. Why, therefore, should the two nations not be friends?

M. Daladier is likely to give Hitler a number of reasons why.

By pinning his faith to these diplomatic moves, Hitler hopes to counteract the major success gained by the Allies in signing the pact with Turkey.

IN ADDITION, HE AIMS AT ACHIEVING SOMETHING WHICH WILL ARREST THE GROWING DISCONTENT AMONG THE GERMAN PEOPLE, AND WILL SILENCE IN HIGH ARMY CIRCLES THE CRITICS OF HIS POLICY.

A week of long-distance telephone conversations and constant discussions in the German Chancellery have failed to reveal to Hitler a solution of the many difficulties that beset him.

Now he is ready to launch his "Come to my aid" campaign—a forlorn and hopeless hope.

Bombers Passing By, But—

Little Old Lady Carries On

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE Little Old Lady of seventy-three, a Scots-woman, heard the Nazi raiders passing by as she sat in her Edinburgh home writing a letter to her son in London. She heard the sound of the warning sirens as bombers swooped over her house. The little old lady wrote on: "At present we are having an air raid. I should have seen the postman who was delivering letters opposite dash for dash. I don't care two hoots for the raiders! Good-bye—Mother." Then the Little Old Lady went to post her letter.

"Find the Lady"

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, "Somewhere in France," shows the boys a few tricks with the cards.



German Warship Blown Up

71 SAILORS DROWNED

Copenhagen, Saturday.

A GERMAN GUARDSHIP WAS BLOWN UP BY A MINE AT NOON TODAY IN THE AREA BETWEEN FALSTERBO AND MOEN, WHERE STORMY WEATHER HAS RECENTLY CAUSED A QUANTITY OF MINES TO DRIFT NORTH AND EAST. SEVENTY-ONE LIVES WERE LOST.

Five of the crew succeeded in escaping, and were discovered on a raft by a Danish plane this afternoon.

The plane alighted and endeavoured to pick them up, but the weight was too great.

A second Danish plane which arrived on the scene went for help, and a motor-boat was sent to pick up the survivors.

One of the men on the raft died before help arrived. The other four were taken to hospital on reaching the Island of Moen.

One of the rescued men, Willy Gehring, said many of the crew died as a result of the sudden shock of being plunged into the icy sea after the intense heat below decks.

The ship, he said, sank in one minute after striking two mines, one of them amidships.

For several hours the men struggled in the sea, but were drowned one by one as they became exhausted in the heavy swell. The explosion gave them no chance to get lifebelts and everyone who could just jumped immediately.

Gehring said that all the morning the ship had been hunting and sinking loose floating mines.—B.U.P.

WARNING TO SHIPS

A warning was issued to ships last night to avoid the area where mines from the German minelayer in the Ulfund (between the Danish islands of Zealand and Moen) are drifting, following recent heavy storms.

The ferry-boat service between Zealand and Moen has been cancelled.—Reuter.

"Gentlemen" Of The U.Boats

"SMILE OR DIE" THREAT TO VICTIMS

Special to "The People"
"SMILE, PLEASE—OR
DIE." THIS WAS THE GRIM CHOICE WHICH WAS OFFERED IN MID-ATLANTIC TO THE CREW OF THE BRITISH STEAMER SNEATON AFTER THE SHIP HAD BEEN TORPEDOED BY A U-BOAT.

"While we were pulling away from the sinking ship," a member of the Sneaton's crew told me yesterday, "the submarine came alongside.

"An officer focused a camera on us.

"Then, as he began to take pictures of us, the commander brandished a revolver and ordered us to wave and cheer.

"As we hesitated, the U-boat's gun was trained on our boat.

THOUGHT OF FAMILIES

"We thought of our families—and we cheered. But the grin on our faces was produced under the threat of sudden death."

If he eludes capture, the commander of the submarine will take back to Germany a spool of miniature film showing the steamer's crew raising three hearty cheers for the U-boat men who sent their ship to the bottom.

The film will probably be used for propaganda, to show neutrals the "gentlemanly" manner in which the submarine campaign is being conducted.

But the film will not show how, without warning, the U-boat fired a shell at the Sneaton, and killed a member of her crew.

THREE SPY ARRESTS IN NORSELAND

Oslo, Saturday.

FOLLOWING THE ARREST OF A FOREIGNER ON A CHARGE OF COMMERCIAL ESPIONAGE AT KRISTIANSAND YESTERDAY, NORWEGIAN POLICE ARRESTED A MAN ON A SIMILAR CHARGE AT AANDALSNES.

Both were taken to Oslo, and it was announced that the man arrested in Aandalsnes would be expelled from the country.

The other man is said to be a German-American. The police have declined to give details.—Reuter.

A German sailor has been arrested by coastguards at Braendoen, in Northern Sweden, and accused of spying in the vicinity of a military camp, says B.U.P.

TURN TO ALTERNATIVE FOODS.

AN appeal to the public to meet "temporary inconveniences" in obtaining certain foods by turning to alternative supplies was made by the Ministry of Food last night.

Householders finding difficulty in getting their usual supplies are asked by the Ministry to bear in mind that shopkeepers and wholesalers are still experiencing the effects of dislocation in the early days of war and the shorter or more irregular supplies of some commodities which come from overseas such as meat and bacon and butter.

"Every endeavour," the Ministry adds, "is being made with the assistance of the trading organisation to distribute supplies fairly throughout the country."

The system of price control ensures the public against any avoidable rise of prices.

"Distribution of the foods to be rationed will be easier when the rationing scheme is introduced. It is now in an advanced state of preparation."

Hitler Meets Disaster In First Air Attack On Shipping Convoy

Four Raiders Shot Down In North Sea

HITLER, TRYING TO MAKE GOOD HIS BOAST OF "BLOCKADING BRITAIN," YESTERDAY LAUNCHED HIS FIRST AIR ATTACK ON A BRITISH CONVOY IN THE NORTH SEA.

And this happened:

At least three of the 12 Nazi raiders were brought down, by R.A.F. fighters.

A fourth raider, after intensive fire from our aircraft, was forced to land on the sea.

Our planes had no casualties.

No ship, either of the convoy or the naval escort, was damaged.

These facts were given last night by the Admiralty and Air Ministry. They added that all the reports of the air battle had not yet been received.

It is possible that German losses may be even more than the figures given officially so far.

The convoy first sighted the enemy planes yesterday morning. SOS messages brought R.A.F. planes screaming through the sky and the Nazis turned tail.

AIR BATTLE

Another wave of Nazi planes followed later in the day. Warships escorting the convoy opened fire with anti-aircraft guns until the R.A.F. again arrived to take up the fight.

While the air battle was being waged the sirens sounded in Hull, Grimsby, Bridlington, Scunthorpe and other East Coast areas. Two unidentified aircraft had been reported as approaching the land.

"Immediately the air raid warning was sounded," an eye-witness said, "I saw four planes, like British fighters, go streaking across the sky towards the sea."

"Though the sky was clear I continued to hear planes but could not see them. Then a larger plane flew low towards the sea."

"The fighters returned, circled and then went off again."

"After half an hour the 'All clear' was sounded and large numbers of our planes passed over our heads."

From the Lincolnshire coast heavy explosions could be heard, and all round the raiding planes there were puffs of anti-aircraft shells fired by the escort vessels.

Crowds who were on their way to football matches in some of the areas when the sirens were heard went to public shelters instead. Some games were stopped temporarily.

Grimsby's first football match of the war at Grimsby—against Mansfield—started soon after the "All Clear," but spectators spent some time in public shelters.

PART OF POLAND FOR SLOVAKS

Berlin, Saturday.

HITLER HAS PROMISED THAT GERMANY WILL GRANT CERTAIN POLISH TERRITORIES TO SLOVAKIA. ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

This says that, in an interview which he granted today at the Chancellery to M. Cernak, the Slovak Minister, Hitler declared that Germany "will comply with the wishes of the Slovak Government, made on historical and racial grounds, that the areas occupied by the former Polish State in the years 1920, 1924 and 1938 should be united with Slovakia."

"The reincorporation of these districts will be arranged in a state agreement between Germany and Slovakia," it is added.—Reuter.

BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

TODAY'S RADIO
PAGE THIRTEEN

Take a course of DR. ARMSTRONG'S TONIC

This scientific preparation succeeds where ordinary tonics fail. For real NERVE NOURISHMENT, for reviving energy, restoring appetite and really building you up, you need DR. ARMSTRONG'S TONIC (Liquid or Tablets).

They NOURISH the NERVES

Obtainable only from branches of Boots

Dr. Armstrong's Tonic

For Nerveless, Loss of Appetite, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, Languor and Vitality, and for building up strength after illness and other exhausting causes.

13s and 2/3 per bottle

BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD.

BLACK-OUT HOPE

BLACK-OUT nights will be made much more tolerable if the Home Office reaches a favourable decision on a new lighting system.

The authorities are now carrying out experiments with an illumination which, while invisible from the

skies, would make city conditions brighter.

Liverpool's success in introducing a system to alleviate the black-out has given a lead, but it is not considered likely that London will adopt this plan.

White lights are to be adopted in London's tramcars instead of the present blue ones.

Secret Plot To Overthrow Hitler is Revealed

9-POINT PLAN TO SET UP NEW GOVERNMENT

SPORTSMAN'S WEDDING



Miss Betty van den Bergh, adopted daughter of Mr. Sidney van den Bergh, the "Margarine King," after her marriage at Caxton Hall Register Office yesterday to Mr. W. L. Thring, Cambridge blue, Olympic Games athlete.

BOWLER HATS OFF TO CITY WORKERS - THEY'RE AIRMEN NOW

HANGING FROM HAT-RACKS IN MANY R.A.F. MESSES WERE A ROW OF—BOWLERS. THEY WERE THERE EVERY WEEK-END WHILE THEIR OWNERS, IN FLYING-HELMETS, WERE LEARNING TO DEFEND BRITAIN IN THE SKIES.

That was a month or two ago. The bowlers have now been discarded for the smart blue caps of the R.A.F.

Behind this change is the story of the young members of the Auxiliary Air Force who in peace days dashed from offices or homes to get training as airmen. Now they are playing their part in the front-line defence of Great Britain.

Take for example, an A.A.F. fighter squadron somewhere in the South of England. It is equipped with the most modern two-seater aircraft, and shares defence duty with two regular squadrons.

There is, in fact, no difference between the responsibilities of auxiliaries and regulars—proof enough of

the high standard of efficiency reached by the ex-civil airmen.

The squadrons consist of young men who found in the Auxiliary Air Force an outlet for their enthusiasm and patriotism. Training had to be done in their leisure hours.

Evenings were gladly given up to ground instruction, with flying only at week-ends. Holidays were spent with their units.

The standard attained by the auxiliaries surpassed all expectation.

When war came the auxiliaries were not only ready but fit to serve. Squadrons were mobilised at full strength and quickly moved to war stations to take their place alongside the regular squadrons.

Almost every profession and occupation is represented in the A.A.F.

Working as an aircraftman in the armoury section of one squadron is a member of the London Stock Exchange, whose pre-war income was around £3,000 a year. He now draws two shillings a day.

A famous commercial artist, a couple of lawyers, a chartered accountant and a jobber are members of the same squadron.

In addition to squadron duties the lawyers spend much time giving free advice to aircraftmen who, with the sudden change from civil to Service life, are concerned about outstanding mortgages, unexpired leases and other problems.

But that is only a sideline. Their real job is to help Britain's air supremacy.

AIR RAID HELMET



This novel hat is designed to protect the ears against explosions and blasts in the event of an air raid.

EMPLOYERS, WORKERS UNITE FOR FREEDOM

A NINE-POINT-PLAN TO SET UP A PEACE-LOVING GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY, "FOLLOWING THE OVERTHROW OF HITLER AND THE NAZI PARTY," IS BEING CIRCULATED IN THE LARGE CITIES OF THE REICH.

This was revealed yesterday by a writer in the French newspaper, "Oeuvre," which says that the programme has been agreed upon by various political groups.

Soldiers, workers and employers are said to be sponsoring the plan.

Among the points mentioned in the plan are:—

The establishment of a provisional Government representative of all classes.

Re-establishment of peace through this Government.

Creation of a special tribunal to judge the assassinations and corrupt actions of the Nazi leaders.

National elections with universal suffrage, but those who wish to destroy the electoral system by a return to dictatorship will not be allowed to vote.

A new constitution and an attempt to work for European union.

IN A TRANCE

A writer in a Danish provincial newspaper (quoted by Reuters), says the people of Berlin are in a trance.

"A lot must happen before they awake

and realise that the war is now really beginning," he says.

"It will be a terrible awakening, so such an extent are they taken in by the propaganda that there will be no war."

"The service in my hotel is all done by young women and girls. All the men are at the front and the women do every job, including that of porter, boots, etc."

"I went out. On the corner of the street, standing in the cold, her eyes red with crying, was a grey-haired old lady. She knew I was a foreigner."

"She took from her pocket a card, from the colonel of the regiment in which her son was a private. It bore the bare words, 'Fallen on field of honour'."

"She sobbed out that she was a widow. She was not allowed to wear any mourning for him, nor tell anyone of his death, so that she could get no comfort from anyone."

CRUELTY TO WOMEN

"This appears to me to be one of the biggest cruelties of the war—that the poor mother could share her grief with no one."

"I saw a number of women standing outside a butcher's shop. As usual the window was absolutely empty. But suddenly some meat appeared and a queue was promptly formed."

"But queues are forbidden in Germany, for it is one of the most important totalitarian rules that there shall be no impression of a scarcity of goods."

Suddenly a policeman appeared, and then a German "Black Maria." The women hurried away, their baskets over their arms. Some seven or eight were captured. They were driven off some eight or ten miles into the country and made to walk back home."

ATHENIA LIE—

LATEST PHASE

Amsterdam, Saturday.

Goebbels has launched a big Press campaign against Mr. Churchill, which in its violence has only been excelled by his former campaign against Russia.

Under the direction of the German Propaganda Minister, the papers still violently accuse Mr. Churchill of sinking the Athenia, to entangle America in the war.

One of them goes so far as to say that on the morning after the catastrophe, three English destroyers finally sank the Athenia, which was still afloat, "so as to hide all traces of Churchill's crime."

LIAR—And A Good One

Herscher, Illinois.

Saturday.

THE BEST LIAR IN ALL ILLINOIS IS A WOMAN.

Mrs. Lena Clough, of Peoria, won the professional class in the Illinois Liars' Contest with this tale:—

"I make my own yeast. It is so powerful, and rises so fast, that I keep an iron lid clamped on the pan whenever I bake."

"One day when I was baking bread a car ran into the ditch in front of my house. I grabbed a pan of bread, put it under the car, unclamped the lid, and it lifted the car right out of the ditch."

Mrs. Clough entered as a professional because she won the contest last year also.—B.U.P.

R.A.F. SHOW PLANES TO AMERICANS

VISITORS from the United States, including General Miles, U.S. Military Attaché, paid a visit to an R.A.F. flying training school and watched a number of American aircraft being assembled.

The aircraft, delivered before the war, were being assembled under American supervision. They are a high speed single-engine type suitable for advanced flying training.

In addition to General Miles, the party included Colonel Scanlon, U.S. Air Attaché, and Major MacDonald, Assistant Air Attaché.

They inspected the Link Trainer, which originated in America.

This device consists of a model of a complete plane with small wings, control surfaces mounted on bellows containing a small turntable in such a way that it can be made to climb, dive, and turn exactly in the same manner as a normal aeroplane.

In the trainer is a pilot's cockpit, showing the normal controls, throttle, rudder and control columns, together with a panel of the full range of instruments.

The trainer is equipped with a motor so that when a pupil is inside he can control the machine by reference to the instruments according to the phonetic directions given by the instructor seated at a desk a few feet away.

SAVING THE BACON

The "appointed day" after which production of bacon and hams may be carried on by licensed persons, licensed premises, will coincide approximately with the start of bacon rationing, said a Ministry of Food announcement last night.

WOMEN POLICE

THE Home Office announcement regarding recruiting for the Women's Auxiliary Police Corps does not apply to Scotland Yard. Only provincial forces are concerned.

Scotland Yard has its own Women's Police Force, for which it does not at present require any recruits.

Provincial forces have been informed that they can employ up to ten per cent. of their establishment for the Women's Auxiliary Police Corps. Women thus engaged will be on full-time, and will receive £2 a week. Their uniform will be provided by the local authorities.

£1,250 May Be Yours!

JOIN IN THIS "GOLD RUSH"!

BUILDING DREAM CASTLES IS A PASTIME IN WHICH WE ALL LIKE TO INDULGE. THINKING OF WHAT WE SHOULD DO IF FATE SUDDENLY SPILLED A PILE OF BANKNOTES INTO OUR LAPS.

"If only it could happen," we sigh.

But it can. And you can make it happen. For "The People" Crosswords, with their magnificent must-be-won first prize of £1,250, give you the opportunity to make your dream a reality!

Or perhaps you would prefer a real "fairly castle"? If so, you could choose, instead of the £1,250 cash, a fully furnished house, in the peaceful countryside, with a large garden and equipped underground shelter.

By simply sitting down now and reading the simple rules governing this fascinating competition, then completing the coupons in the way your judgment tells you to, you may achieve that sudden fortune which would help to change your whole life, bringing you great happiness.

What more delightful occupation for these black-out nights than "The People" Crosswords, with their added lure of the big money prize that must be won!

Apart from the first prize, there are the splendid "runners-up" awards, a full list of which will be found in Page Twelve.

CROSSWORD No. 173

In connection with Crossword No. 173, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following thirteen competitors, whose submitted squares differing at one point only from the Committee's decision (see below):

Mr. J. T. Bignell, 9, Bernard-rd., Cowes, I.O.W.; Mr. W. Bonnell, "Blenheim," Newcastle-rd., Leek, Mr. E. H. Botham, Lyndhurst, Kingsley Holt, Stoke-on-Trent; Mr. T. J. Charlton, 2, Giron-edms, Shirley, Croydon; Mrs. M. Clare, "The Beeches," Cradley Heath; Mr. W. Foggo, Sen., 97, High-st., Burntland; West Drax; Mr. J. G. G. Langley, Hexham, Northumberland; Mr. E. F. Haynes, 75, St. Thomas-rd., Stapsley, Linton; Miss L. B. Hibbs, de Seamount-rd., Bournemouth; W. Mrs. Mickleboro, 40, Alexandra-rd., Aldershot; Mr. R. Scott, 2, 412, Fulham-rd., S.W.; Mr. C. A. Withers, 119, Penny-lane, Liverpool; Mr. E. Wyatt, 5, Belton-rd., Whitchurch, Shropshire.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £96 3s. 1d.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for share of this prize must demand a

"THE PEOPLE'S"

CROSSWORD No. 173

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 173

M	H	T	R	A	M	P	S
R	A	C	E	R	A	B	A
K	H	A	K	I	W	R	
B	E	A	D	S	B	O	O
T	A	A	O	A	S	T	
F	A	S	T	J	I	L	L
L	A	D	A	B	E	T	
F	A	S	T	E	R	O	L
B	A	C	R	O	I	S	E
B	A	T	T	L	E	L	T
M	I	S	T	S	T	A	I
R	A	C	K	S	H	U	F
F	L	E					

JUST DO THIS

Sort out your ordinarily dirty whites and put them into the copper in cool Rinsol suds. Let them soak for about a quarter of an hour while the suds warm up, then take them out. Now into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. Damp any very grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinsol. Let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. In this way you save at least half the fuel which you ordinarily use. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot—but not nearly boiling. Yet the clothes will be dazzling.

SCIENTIFIC PROOF



Ordinary washing suds have been passed through handkerchief A; Rinsol suds have been passed through handkerchief B. Both lots of suds contain an equal amount of dirt. As you can see, the ordinary washing suds have left a deposit of dirt behind on handkerchief A; but Rinsol has drawn all the dirt right through the fabric of handkerchief B, leaving none behind. When you wash clothes, the suds you use pass through and through the fabric just as these suds passed through these handkerchiefs. Rinsol is so efficient, it holds all the dirt and carries it away from the clothes. That's why boiling is not necessary with Rinsol.

prove that clothes last one-third longer when they are spared that gruelling process of boiling and hard rubbing week after week.

Get better wear out of your clothes—save your fuel—and

FUEL-RATIONING ADVICE

NOW—CLOTHES NEED NOT BE BOILED!



Precious fuel saved
Work vastly reduced
Clothes last one-third longer

NEW NO BOILING WAY

THIS is the greatest piece of household news for years! You need never again waste your precious ration of fuel on the old long-boiling way of washing clothes! A new, NO-BOIL method with Rinsol enables you to soak clothes brilliantly clean in a few minutes and without any hard rubbing!

Think of it! No more bubbling copper, filling the house with steam! No more bending over the wash-tub, rubbing and rubbing till your back feels broken! Such methods are finished for ever. Forget them and turn to this Rinsol NO-BOIL method.

Your whole wash—including even the extra-dirty whites—will be brilliant. And you'll get it out on the line far earlier. You'll find that on an average wash of 50 pieces, this Rinsol NO-BOIL method saves one-and-a-half hours' work!

The clothes themselves last longer, too. Tests carried out under normal household conditions, and laboratory tests,

NO BOILING NOW WITH RINSOL

R. S. Hudson Limited, London

Meet the girls from the Black Cat Pack



Black Cat cigarettes are unbeatable value for money! They are made from the finest air-conditioned tobacco rolled in snow-white English paper, and each packet contains an actual studio portrait of a famous film beauty. Try a packet to-day and get the best value in cigarettes—and the best set of cigarette cards. Remember, the 15 for 74d. packet contains an extra large card.

BLACK CAT
MEDIUM CIGARETTES
MADE BY CARRERAS LTD. 150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

FOR RASPING VOICE
GO SUCK A ZUBE
3" and 6" in flat tins

BRITAIN'S BEER

Beer brewed in the United Kingdom in the month ended August 31 totalled 2,518,750 bulk barrels and 1,848,966 standard barrels.

British Seamen In Thrilling U-Boat Fights

ARMY
CLASS
P.C.s

A.R.P. Reserve For Heavy Raids NEW WARDENS PLAN

The £ s. d. Of Good Talk

MAN: My wife is a good conversationalist, but she always says the same thing, and the last word is always "money."

Wife: Home won't be home for my husband until he's got some sawdust on the drawing-room floor, a dartboard, and a man to shout "Time, please."

Woman: I'll say this for my husband: he never fights on Sundays. He just reads his paper and refuses to talk.

Wife: My husband should have been a girl.

Solicitor: Why, is he so effeminate?

Wife: No, but if he had been a girl he wouldn't be my husband.

Man: I've never said anything to my wife that I wouldn't be equally willing to say before a lady.

Man: Marriage is an institution, they told me, and that's where it looks like landing me in an institution for paupers.

Wife: It's no good talking to my husband, all my words fall on stony waters.

ONE RAIDER SUNK: ANOTHER BEATEN OFF

BRITAIN'S MERCHANT SAILORS ARE HITTING BACK AT THE U-BOATS.

Three thrilling stories were told yesterday of the first battles on the high seas between submarines and our cargo ships now armed for self-defence. In only one was the U-boat the victor.

For seven hours an armed British merchant ship, on a voyage from the Bristol Channel to South America, fought a grim duel with a U-boat. The steamer had much the better of the encounter. She holed the submarine and finally two British warships appeared and "polished off" the raider.

An account of the fight has reached Malta House, in London, from Mr. Antonio Cutajar, a Maltese who sailed as fireman in the British vessel.

It was a battle in serial form from 7 in the morning until 230 in the afternoon. The submarine emerged half a dozen times or more from the depth, only to be thwarted of its prey time and time again by the fearless courage of the merchantman's crew.

INSTANT ACTION

Mr. Cutajar said: "When the submarine first appeared, our gun was quickly brought into action. It was handled so efficiently by a naval man and a fireman who acted as his assistant—an ex-naval man—that the U-boat had to keep at a greater distance than it would have wished.

"But there were times when it was still near enough for us to see clearly the members of its crew manning the gun against us. At intervals for more than seven hours, the U-boat fired at us and we fired back.

"The submarine got home only one shot against us, when one of our life-rafts was marked by a shell. Our only casualty was a member of the crew who was struck on the head by a splinter, but his injury was not serious.

"All the time our captain was keeping the ship on its voyage, but he was handling it so skillfully that the submarine could not get into position to sink us or to damage us. We sent out SOS signals as the fight went on."

Mr. Cutajar said that, during one of the duels, the ship's gunner was able to hole the submarine above the water line. "This, of course, meant," he added, "that she could not submerge again."

SENT TO THE BOTTOM

"Then, at about half-past two in the afternoon, two warships appeared on the horizon in answer to our signals, and we knew that the U-boat was done for.

"The submarine crew tried to put up something of a fight against the warships by directing its gunfire, but it was hopeless and very soon it was sent to the bottom. The crew was saved by the warships."

Another story was of a merchant vessel which, with shells bursting over her, fought a submarine with such determination that the enemy had to retreat.

This vessel's story was told by Mr. C. J. Wilson, who was on board the merchant vessel when he returned to his home town at Newport, Mon.

He said that the gun crew returned shot for shot and gave the U-boat a warm time.

In the end, the intended victim beat off the attacker and was able to bring her crew and cargo safely to port. She had suffered very little damage.

Mr. Wilson said that tribute should be paid to the seamanship shown throughout this desperate duel on the high seas.

FOUR-HOUR DUEL

The gallant fight put up by the British freighter Heronspool before she was sunk on October 13 was described by Mr. George Haresnape, her radio operator.

Mr. Haresnape, who with 35 other members of the crew was rescued by the American liner President Harding, has just been landed in New York.

"Shortly after leaving the convoy we came upon a submarine as it was attacking the tanker Emilie Miquet," he said. "The submarine spotted us and started for us."

"We had only one gun, but we fought for four hours. The submarine came to the surface and dived continually, firing its guns.

"We zigzagged all over the ocean, it seemed, firing at each other.

"All 36 of our crew got away safely in two lifeboats."

Fourteen-year-old Messboy Frank Elders said: "Our answer to the U-boat's signal to stop was a shot. The U-boat fired once across our bows, but we kept on and the U-boat came so close we could see men smoking in the turret. Still the next shot fell a few yards short."

"We saw one of our shots splash right where the U-boat had submerged."

"OH, MOTHER!"

"Later somebody shouted 'Here he is.' There was a terrific explosion almost immediately.

"Oh, mother, I'll never hear another like that."

"We took to the boats. Ours leaked badly. The water was knee deep when we were picked up, and we couldn't have lasted much longer."

The mysterious armed raider which sank the British steamer Clement in the South Atlantic, three weeks ago, is now reported to have been sunk.

She was the German steamer Schwabenland, formerly base ship for German mail planes in the South Atlantic.

A Buenos Aires message to the "New York Times" quotes "certain diplomatic circles" for the report of her destruction.

It says that a British cruiser sank the Schwabenland a few days after the Clement went down.

The story of the sinking of the raider, adds the message, was brought to Buenos Aires by sailors.

They also reported that the British cruiser took off the Schwabenland's crew and the captain and first officer of the Clement—taken prisoner when she was sunk.

Before the war the Schwabenland was anchored midway between Africa and Brazil. She had a flight deck and a catapult device for planes.—Reuter.

(Continued in Next Column)



Registration of the 20-22 age group of the Army class began at noon yesterday, when many London P.C.s were among those present.

Old 'Sweat's' Surprise Meeting Didn't Know Son Was In Army

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HE was a grey-haired "regular" passing through London on his way to have his second go at "Jerry." Being a thrifty Yorkshireman, he decided to stay the night at the Union Jack Club, inexpensive rendezvous of Britain's non-commissioned soldiers, sailors and airmen.

With a friend also due to join his regiment after short leave, he spent the evening playing snooker in the Club's spacious billiards room. Then he retired to a comfortable one-and-a-half-bed room.

Next morning, enjoying a meal in the Union Jack restaurant, he heard a familiar voice mingling with the North Country accents of a group of young soldiers at a distant table.

"NOT POSSIBLE"—BUT IT WAS. "It's not possible," he told his pal. But, all the same, he went to investigate.

And there, enjoying a big breakfast, the old soldier discovered his son who, unknown to him, had joined up and was taking advantage of the Service-man's home from home.

MET OUTSIDE BATHROOM

This story was told to me yesterday by an infantry corporal who saw the surprise meeting of father and son. Reunions even more dramatic have taken place in this building.

Two able seamen on their way to join their ships recently met for the first time since 1918 outside one of the club bathroom doors.

An example of the new Army spirit was told to me by an infantryman, who said that he and his mates all "put up" at the Union Jack during a short leave. "One of our chaps," he added, "has a very big income, yet he prefers to have a cheap bed-and-breakfast with us at the club."

WORLD'S BIGGEST FIRE BRIGADE

THIRTY - THREE THOUSAND officers and men will constitute the largest fire-fighting organisation in the world, as the result of the merging of the London Fire Brigade and the London Auxiliary Fire Service into one body.

The decision to unify these organisations was officially announced last night. The new body will be under the direction of Major F. W. Jackson, D.S.O.

The service will operate from 62 land and river stations. The brigade will work from six regions and two divisions. The commandant of the Northern division will be Divisional Officer J. W. Field, and of the Southern section Divisional Officer J. H. Fordham.

Women members of the A.F.S. will act as telephonists and motor-drivers. Many youths will be engaged as special messengers.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

"A British vessel picked us up ten minutes later, and the tanker sank soon after."

The Deodata was returning from Rumania. She was a forty-one-years-old converted sailing barge of 2,241 tons.

WARSHIPS CHASE GERMAN CRAFT

Hirtshals (Denmark), Saturday. An encounter far out to sea between two warships, believed to be British, and a small German patrol ship was reported this afternoon by a Jutland fisherman, Max Olsen.

He said that he saw an unidentified merchant ship being stopped and searched by the German vessel when the two warships appeared. They fired some shots, and the patrol ship hurriedly left the merchant ship and began a running fight which lasted about 20 minutes.

It then disappeared in a westerly direction, after which the warships came alongside, the intercepted ship and escorted her in a northerly direction.—B.U.P.

SWEDISH SHIP LOST

Stockholm, Saturday. Swedish cargo steamer Gustaf Adolf (1,450 tons) was sunk in the North Sea today.

The crew of 19 were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Biscaya.—Reuter.

POSTS WILL BE "AXED" TO SKELETON

WHOLE-TIME PAID MEMBERS OF A.R.P. ORGANISATIONS, INCLUDING FIRST-AID MEN, WHO ARE DISPLACED UNDER THE GOVERNMENT READJUSTMENT AND REORGANISATION SCHEME, ARE TO FORM A "REGULAR RESERVE" WHICH WILL COME QUICKLY INTO ACTION IN THE EVENT OF HEAVY AIR-RAIDS.

Pending a review undertaken by all local authorities, Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, does not agree to further engagement of any more full-time paid members.

In a circular to local authorities asking for this review, Sir John insists that it is of importance to the war effort of the country that there should be proper economy in man-power and money in all parts of Civil Defence organisation.

Experience of the recent weeks, during which the A.R.P. personnel have been mobilised, will have given local authorities an opportunity of seeing what adjustments are practicable, he says.

WARDENS' POSTS

In place of new recruits where services are still seriously deficient, the number should be made up by enrolment and training of part-time personnel.

The principle on which the organisation is to be based is the same as that indicated in the recent circular on the reorganisation of the A.P.S. "first line"—ready at any time at which the service may be required, with the remainder of the service capable of rapid mobilisation if heavy air raids develop.

In the case of warden posts it is suggested that posts which are to be continuously manned need only be staffed on a skeleton basis except during periods under warning.

In rural areas the manning of posts

(except during warning periods) and patrolling sectors is generally unnecessary.

Reductions may be possible in the numbers of men in first-aid parties who are at present on standby duty, and in the whole-time personnel now engaged in first-aid posts.

These arrangements will enable a number of whole-time raid personnel to be given opportunities of returning to employment in their area.

Employment Exchanges will co-operate to ensure that paid personnel whose services are terminated have employment to which they can go. To avoid hardship notice not exceeding one month to terminate the engagement may be given.

Whole-time personnel who are released under these arrangements are regarded as demobilised. They will be invited to remain on the establishment and constitute "regular reserve."

Since the services might be required at any time, duty hours of paid personnel should be based on a week of seven days, with one day—24 hours beginning from normal starting time—clear off from duty in each week.

In no case should the weekly duty hours, whether by day or by night, be less than 48 hours for women and 72 for men.

The circular stresses the importance of continuing A.R.P. training, especially practical exercises for rescue parties, first-aid parties, and of providing recreational facilities.

Cheerfulness comes from Strong Nerves and Restorative Sleep

THE two essentials for maintaining a cheerful and confident outlook on life are strong nerves and restorative sleep. There are definite reasons why 'Ovaltine' has outstanding advantages for this purpose.

The great value of 'Ovaltine' for strengthening the nervous system and giving restorative sleep has been amply demonstrated by independent scientific tests. No food beverage can establish superiority over 'Ovaltine' in any respect whatever.

The nature and quality of the ingredients and the proportions used are of the utmost importance in determining the value of a food beverage. The ingredients of 'Ovaltine' conform to the supremely high standard of quality set by the famous 'Ovaltine' Farms.

Remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete food containing the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and mineral salts in correct proportions. For sleep, for nerves, for fitness 'Ovaltine' definitely stands in a class by itself. Although imitations are made to look the same, there are very important differences.

'Ovaltine' does not contain any Household Sugar. Furthermore, it does not contain Starch. Nor does it contain a large percentage of Cocoa.

If sugar is required for sweetening, you can always add it to 'Ovaltine' yourself. This is obviously the most satisfactory and economical way. Because of its concentrated goodness 'Ovaltine' is most economical in use. For all these reasons make 'Ovaltine' your constant stand-by.

Drink delicious

Ovaltine

and note the difference
in your Nerve-strength
and Outlook!

Prices in Gt. Britain and N. Ireland 1/11, 1/10 & 3/3

P496A

215,000 Future Tommies Register

THE next batch of men to be called to the colours—215,000 of 250,000 aged between twenty and twenty-two—registered at Employment Exchanges throughout Britain yesterday.

From 10 a.m. onwards, each man spent about a quarter of an hour answering questions about himself.

Officially, registration was supposed to begin at noon, but unemployed men, shift-workers and others were permitted to present themselves any time after 10 a.m.

One such was twenty-one-year-old John Hewitt, of Battersea Rise, Battersea, who "took a few minutes off" from his work in Maiden-lane in the City.

He cycled to the nearest Exchange at Westminster, which he reached at 10 o'clock, and found himself the first arrival and, possibly, the first in the country to register.

He had no difficulty in finding the Exchange because it is situated right opposite Westminster Cathedral School, where he was educated until he went to work seven years ago. He had intended

to call on his former headmaster, but found the school closed.

No date for the calling-up of the men who registered yesterday has yet been fixed; and no date for the medical examination has been decided.

Of 4,584 young men registered in London, 1,696 preferred the R.A.F. and 718 the Navy. One hundred and seventy-six described themselves as conscientious objectors.

It was officially announced last night that those who registered numbered 215,321, the response being almost complete. Of this number, 4,556 were provisionally registered as conscientious objectors.

BE PREPARED WITH ZAM-BUK World's Finest Skin Remedy



EVERY home needs Zam-Buk to-day. World-famed for half a century, Zam-Buk is the safest antiseptic for the skin and soothes and cures in the shortest possible time.

From minor cuts, bruises, burns and foot troubles to more serious skin complaints such as eczema, ulcers and poisoned wounds, this great herbal ointment is unrivalled.

Make certain of getting a box of Zam-Buk from your chemist to-day! 1/3 or family size 3/-.

Get a Box of ZAM-BUK To-Day

BUY NOW! ALL PRICES ARE GOING UP

HEATING
GREENHOUSES
CARS, PTD
EAGLE & VALLEY

ARMY TYPE
HUTS FROM
£250-£400

POULTRY HOUSES
FRAMES FROM 14/-

BATH'S (30) STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

KEEP ALL THE FAMILY
HAPPY PLAY RILEY
BILLIARDS FOR RELAXATION

8/- DOWN brings immediate delivery of
this brilliant Billiard Table, that
provides never-ending diversion during the
dark nights of 7 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.
Cash paid. Pay balance monthly. A trial
for your room. Write for Art List of
all types.

E. J. RILEY, Ltd.,
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or Dept. 41, 46/47, NEWGATE
STREET, LONDON, E.C.1

HOW TO MAKE WAR WAGES DO DOUBLE DUTY

Mothers solve their food problems

CAN you pay your way on war-time wages? Do you know how hundreds of thousands of housewives are getting around that same problem? Bournville Cocoa.

That's the answer. Give the family Bournville and they'll get as much nourishment as in pre-war days, perhaps more, and yet you'll make a real saving in your house-keeping money. You see, a single cupful of Bournville Cocoa, made with all milk, is equal to two eggs or 1 lb. of beefsteak, and you get 28 cupfuls from a quarter-pound tin of Bournville. No increase in Bournville Cocoa prices, still 6d. a 1 lb., with the 11d. per 1 lb. tin bigger value than ever.



She hadn't thought of Bournville Cocoa

Dad: Yes, it looked a lot— but somehow I don't feel... satisfied.
Mum: I thought you had plenty.
Tommy: I don't feel a bit full up, mummy.



She gave them Bournville Cocoa

Dad: Just rounds off the day, this Bournville.
Mum: It's a blessing it's something we can afford.
Tommy: Gee, mum, I didn't know things that are good for you could be as nice as this.



BOURNVILLE COCOA

—A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD



Lux Toilet Soap

now better than ever...

LONGER-LASTING TABLET!
CREAMIER LATHER!
NEW, DELICATE,
REFRESHING FRAGRANCE!

WOMEN famous for beauty the world over have long used Lux Toilet Soap both for their complexions and in their bath, because its safe,

gentle, thorough cleansing keeps the skin so smooth! And now this beauty soap of the film stars has been made even more luxuriously delightful. Its silky lather is even creamier! Yet the lovely tablet now lasts longer! And it has a new, delicate, refreshing fragrance. Get Lux Toilet Soap today. Use it for your face and hands and in your bath. You'll be glad, 3d. a tablet.

TL 1058-173-55

A LEVER PRODUCT

"Hunger... Discontent... Lack of Reserves" HERE'S WHY THE NAZIS CAN'T WIN

You Will Agree That—
IT'S A
QUEER WAR

I AM PUZZLED. IN MY FIFTY YEARS I HAVE KNOWN A FEW WARS, BUT THE PRESENT ONE IS THE QUEEREST EVER.

Firstly, Adolf writes "Mein Kampf," in which he considers stinking fish sweet perfume in comparison with things Russian.

Later, to the consternation of many disciples, he embraces the Bear more closely than the Prodigal Son did his Papa.

Further, this armletted fungus for months abused Poland in preparation for his own smash and grab.

Did the Poles dig in and wait with rifles on the parapet, as we expected?

No, sir. There was not a hint at earth defences. Poland stood open to the hordes and took the knock-out in one short month.

MEANTIME, WE WITNESS KALEIDOSCOPIC RE-SHUFFLING OF INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS, FOES AND NEUTRALS.

Every morning, bosses throughout the chancelleries of Europe apply breakfast spectacles, to read who has swapped sides overnight.

In due course, however, this

unusual war is becoming normally horrible, we think.

A British H.R. Athena, is torpedoed, and Adolf claims he never touched it.

Close after, Admiral Raeder tells his troops whooper, and the world gazes at the stupidity of German propaganda.

Time and again, our air boys fly over the Fatherland, dropping truths and taking snaps.

And the Jorries wave a greeting beside their guns, and their aeroplanes stand prettily at ease.

At least, so we are told. Yet, each week, appears a mysterious Air Force casualty list.

So you and I at home in the black-out wonder and wonder.

TO RETURN TO POLAND. HUN ADOLF WINS, AS EVERYONE FORESAW, AND HE DOES THE NASTY TRIUMPHANT MOTOR-TOUR ALONG THE WARSAW RUINS.

YET, ARRIVING BACK IN BERLIN, HE BECOMES THE FIRST VICTOR OF ALL TIME TO SUE FOR PEACE.

THE DOINGS OF ALICE'S CHARACTERS IN WONDERLAND WERE QUANT, BUT WITH MAD HITLER LEADING THE EUROPEAN PARTY, MANOEUVRES ARE SUPERLATIVELY MYSTERIOUS.

FOR THE BRITISH PUBLIC LIFE, THESE TIMES IS ONE ENORMOUS QUESTION MARK, CONJURED BY SUCCEEDING RUMOURS.

NEIGHBOURS WHISPER REPORTS HEARD FROM COUSINS WHO KNOW POLICEMEN WHO HAVE SOME WHO ARE COMMISSIONARIES IN WHITEHALL OFFICES.

AND side by side with this the Mystery of Information.

Its policy is to murmur "hush-hush" about the war, and publish posters on cheerfulness—in a crimson setting.

If people are in a maze of doubt they cannot be cheerful. Ignorance of events, whether reverses or successes, undermines national confidence.

For the love of gumption, let us know the best and worst, immediately, all details useless to the enemy. Then we shall avoid disturbing anxiety stirred by the unknown.

We need periodic explanations of the war's unexpected turns, to preclude hearsay and unwarranted suspicions.

Let us tell the world, definitely, of our aims. Let us strive for an unselfish permanent peace and a practicable Federation of Nations.

Our people should be informed on every essential and not treated as irresponsible infants. Economists declare that enlightened taxpayers are cheerful payers.

THIS CANON OF CERTAINTY APPLIES ALSO TO A COMMUNITY INVOLVED IN A WAR.

Hitler's Worst Enemies His Own People

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

NAZI INTOLERANCE AND STUPIDITY LITTLE KNEW WHAT A BOOMERANG IT WAS PREPARING FOR ITS OWN REGIME WHEN IT DROVE THE BRILLIANT DR. WILHELM NECKER, GALLANT SOLDIER AND RENOWNED ECONOMIC EXPERT, INTO EXILE!

For Dr. Necker has written a book which will be to our Home Front, and to the Allies' cause generally, as good as a battery of big guns.

In "Nazi Germany Can't Win" (Lindsay Drummond, Ltd., 10s. 6d. net), Dr. Necker provides a timely stimulant for the average man who wonders how his country will fare in this world struggle against aggression, and who hopes for the best.

Calmly, the Doctor, whose knowledge of Germany's economic system is unrivalled because of the many high posts he has occupied in Berlin and elsewhere, describes, with a wealth of detail, exactly how Hitler intends to fight his war.

Though his book was finished last July, its importance may be gauged from the fact that practically everything foretold in it regarding Germany's tactics has so far been proved correct.

"We must reckon," he writes, "with at least two ways in which the struggle in Western Europe may take place.

"EUROPE'S COCKPIT"
"Up to the present" (he was writing in the middle of this year) "the more likely is an attack on the Maginot Line after the destruction of the Polish Army in Eastern Europe."

Germany is likely to violate Belgian neutrality, the Doctor says. Belgium, he adds, will be Europe's cockpit once again.

Dealing with the economic conditions inside Germany, he declares:

"The population of the country is already hungry, and now it is to go to war... Food conditions in Germany are notoriously worse today than in any country in Europe."

Though he is convinced that Hitler and his associates will attempt "a lightning stroke" in which they will employ massed tanks and vast formations of planes, he declares that this attack will be doomed to failure.

His principal reason for this view is that Germany lacks the necessary reserves of men, material and equipment to enable her to follow up a success thus gained or to resist the Allies' counter-attacks.

But the most significant of all the revelations made by Dr. Necker is that concerning the dangers that lurk ahead for the Nazis because of the growing discontent of their own people.

Large sections of the community, he says, are eagerly awaiting the first opportunity to make trouble for the authorities.

"It is impossible to wage a protracted and costly war with a population which is discontented and inclined to sabotage."

Under the heading "No Peace With Hitler," the Doctor writes:

"Although we can be quite certain that Hitler cannot win the war, we cannot prophesy what the new post-war Europe will be like, because the forces let loose by modern wars go beyond all calculation.

"THEY'LL LOSE"
"It is possible that the war will be short, but even if it is short it will still be terrible. However, it is more probable that it will be a long war—if not so long as the last World War, at least too long.

"The most reliable of all the enemies of Hitler is the German people. The German people alone can give a guarantee that this war really is the last World War was thought to be in the minds of all the combatants with the exception of incorrigible militarists—the last war, or, at least, to be cautious, the last European war.

"National Socialism will lose the war. The German people, who have suffered privation and oppression for years, must be among the victors at its end."

Black-Out Blow

K.O. FOR WOMAN'S RESCUER

Special to "The People"
A POST OFFICE ENGINEER WHO GALLANTLY RESPONDED TO THE APPEAL OF A WOMAN TO PROTECT HER FROM THE ATTENTIONS OF A POWERFULLY BUILT ARTILLERYMAN DURING THE BLACK-OUT, WAS ATTACKED AND BADLY INJURED BY THE SOLDIER.

The story was told yesterday by the woman, Mrs. Marie Elma Phipps, of Randolph-avenue, Maida Vale.

George Alfred Cornwall, twenty-eight, of "K" Battery, R.H.A., fined 20s. at Marylebone for striking William Buxton, a P.O. engineer, in the face and fracturing his cheekbone.

He was also ordered to pay £4 costs to Mr. Buxton, the magistrate expressing the hope he would not use his strength again—at least not on a civilian.

OFFERED ESCORT
Mrs. Phipps said that Cornwall took hold of her arm as she left a public house at 11 p.m. and offered to escort her home. She told him to get away, released her arm and hurried on.

He persisted in following her. By good fortune she saw Mr. Buxton, whom she knew, working under a G.P.O. tent. She appealed to him.

Cornwall came up and exclaimed "Just a minute!" he gave Mr. Buxton a blow on the face which caused him to fall to the ground, pulling her with him.

She screamed for the police and a first aid man came along and fetched a policeman.

The magistrate (Mr. Ivan Snell) said that the young woman's story disclosed a very nasty and unpleasant sequence of events.

ANCIENT CASTLE TO LET—WITH DUNGEON

Beverton Castle, near Tetbury, Gloucestershire, which was first built by a Norman knight at the beginning of the eleventh century, is to be sold or let furnished or unfurnished.

Two-thirds of the original castle have been pulled down from time to time and the materials used for other buildings, but some of the most interesting features have been left intact, including the 76 ft. high Norman tower, the ooblette in the dungeon below and the barbed castle in the reign of Henry III.

The castle was besieged by the Parliamentarians in the Civil War.

The Biggest Little Meal in Britain!



TWO HOURS' STEADY NOURISHMENT FOR 2D

FOUR big, crunchy, oven-crisp wafers. A lacing of finest butter. Creamy milk chocolate in between, and a thick layer of chocolate all round. That's Rowntree's Chocolate Crisp. The biggest little meal in Britain!

This particular type of chocolate block produces a slower flow of blood-sugar, which means that you don't get hungry again so soon. Result: longer endurance and staying power—that's important these days.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"AWAY WITH THE DISMAL JIMMIES"

By the People's Friend

As we rattled along he continued his dismal monologue. Goodness knows how long he would have carried on if another voice had not interrupted—a quiet, pleasant-sounding sort of voice, but with an unmistakable edge to it.

"Why don't you shut up?" said this second voice. "Either shut up or go and join the Nazis."

And after that there was silence. We didn't hear another murmur from the corner seat.

THAT'S the way to treat these defeatist Jorlemahs, these whining "traitors," who, just because they suffer from cold feet and haven't the courage to fight, would have liked to see Britain sacrifice her honour for what they called "an honourable peace."

I am no war-monger. Those of you who have read these little weekly articles of mine for the past few years will realise that. You will know that the thought of war horrifies me as much as any man.

NOW that we have been forced into war, I cannot, for the life of me, understand the attitude of those few miserable individuals who go about prophesying that the Empire is doomed.

They'll tell you that the German Air Force is invincible, their Army unconquerable, the Siegfried Line unbreakable. They'd have you believe that Britain cannot win.

Of course we can. WHAT'S MORE, WE SHALL! Our soldiers, our sailors and our airmen, and those of you who play your parts at home, by your courage and resolution will carry us forward to victory.



BRAND

The

SPRIT of NURSE CAVELL

At a rough wooden table in the cold cell a woman knelt. Her grey head was bowed over her slim hands, firmly clasped in prayer, as the first pale light of that October morning fell across the bare walls.

But her eyes were closed so that she did not see this breaking of the dawn over the sleeping city of Brussels; she was, indeed, so engrossed that she did not hear the gentle tapping on the cell door.

A moment later the harsh grating of a key in the lock brought her to her feet. Calm and assured, the light of a great understanding in her eyes, she turned and waited. Her face was white, but her head was proudly poised, and there was no fear in her steady gaze as she looked towards the door.

Framed in the opening stood a warder, and before the stare of the little woman in the shabby coat and skirt and old-fashioned hat his own eyes fell.

He shuffled his feet uneasily and nervously cleared his throat.

"It is time, Fraulein," he said.

She looked at him and she nodded with infinite grace. Then she stooped to pick up the well-worn leather bag in which she had packed the few valueless articles she had been allowed to use during the ten weary weeks she had spent in this cheerless prison.

"I am ready," she said quietly, and she walked slowly out into the long and echoing corridor that led to the prison yard.

Thus, in the chill of an October dawn twenty-four years ago, did Nurse Edith Cavell go bravely to her death.

COMMITTED NO CRIME

To the end of time her name will live, enshrined in the hearts of English-speaking people in every part of the world, this gentle, kindly English nurse who was so cruelly martyred.

There will be heroes and heroines of this war into which we have been plunged, but God grant that the crime of another Nurse Cavell execution may not be repeated.

The shame of it still remains, that cold-blooded shooting of a woman who had committed no crime. Men who knew no sense of honour or decency sentenced her to death, and then, to justify their inhumanity, tried to brand her as a spy.

But in the eyes of the world they stood accused as murderers.

Let me roll back the curtain of the years for you to that fateful day early in 1915 when Otto Mayer, an officer of the German secret police, and two companions called at Nurse Cavell's *clique* in Brussels.

Four English soldiers were then in hiding on the premises, but although Edith Cavell's heart must have been fluttering wildly, she showed no trace of alarm as she faced the oily, cunning Mayer.

He was there to trap her, if he could, into a guilty admission that she was harbouring Allied troops, but the grey-haired English nurse was more than a match for him.

"Soldiers!" she exclaimed, with an expression of blank astonishment.

NURSE EDITH CAVELL

"What on earth makes you think we've got soldiers here?"

She nodded towards a desk in one corner of the room.

"Perhaps you would like to search the place, Herr Mayer," she said. "You will find particulars of everybody here in that desk."

Mayer fell for the bluff. He sat down at the desk, and as he did so little Nurse Wilkins, Edith Cavell's devoted friend, slipped away to warn the four fugitives that the police had arrived.

By the time Mayer and his companions began their search the soldiers were safely out of the way, and he had to content himself with a severe warning of the consequences of discovery.

From that moment Edith Cavell knew that her life was in danger. She knew that at any hour of the day or night the German police might come again, and that they would not rest until they had their evidence, but she carried on undaunted.

Ever since thirteen British soldiers found hiding in a haystack on a Belgian farm had been shot in cold blood by the Germans, Nurse Cavell had made a vow that nothing would stop

the work of mercy to which she had devoted herself.

She knew in her heart that it meant almost certain death to carry on. She said as much to Princess Marie de Croix, one of the leaders of the organisation, when she realised that her clinic was being watched.

"It is suicide to continue," she said, but that same day came news that thirty men, cut off after the battle of Cambrai, sought refuge in Brussels, and without thought for herself the courageous English nurse began making arrangements to help them.

Then, on August 5, 1915, after months of suspense, months in which the German police had been slowly collecting incriminating evidence, the blow fell.

REMAINED UNPERTURBED

Henri Pinkhoff, one of the Secret Police chiefs, accompanied by Mayer and another officer, came to the clinic. Fear must have gripped Edith Cavell's heart when she saw the dreaded Pinkhoff, but she faced him with the same air of unruffled calm as that with which she had greeted Mayer six months previously.

Desperately she steeled herself to fence with this cunning past-master of cross-examination and third degree, but his first thrust drained the blood from her face.

Smiling maliciously, the police chief told her that her friend Philippe Bauco, the bearded Belgian architect, had been arrested and had made a statement incriminating her.

For a split second Edith Cavell hesitated. She was sure that Pinkhoff was lying. Bauco would never betray her, but if they knew enough to seize him perhaps the whole organisation had been unmasked.

Then she took a grip upon herself. She, no matter what happened, would not be the weak link in the chain. She would not talk.

For hours Pinkhoff raved and stormed, while his lieutenants ransacked the clinic. He shot questions at Edith Cavell like machine-gun bullets, vainly hoping to scare her into a confession of guilt.

The line of his cross-examination soon revealed the truth. Somewhere there had been a leakage of information. Pinkhoff knew too much, and although she still remained outwardly cool and unperturbed, Edith Cavell realised that she was trapped.

She spent that night in a cell in the grim and forbidding prison of St. Gilles, the red brick jail that was to hold her until that shameful October morning when she walked out to face the German firing squad.

RUTHLESS EXAMINATION

With Edith Cavell safely under lock and key, the Secret Police began building up their case against her. Every day she was taken from her cell to undergo the ordeal of ruthless third degree, but her quiet, indomitable courage remained firm in face of all their threats and bullying.

She did not attempt to deny the charges brought against her, but she refused to give her captors any information that would incriminate others.

The days lengthened into weeks and the weeks into months, while rumours spread through Brussels, until a fateful day in early October when those rumours crystallised into awful truth.

Nurse Cavell was to be shot! General von Sauberzweig, Military Governor of Brussels, has signed her death warrant! Horror spread like a flame through the city. Sister Wilkins, almost out of her mind with grief, was making frantic efforts to save her beloved madron. That a woman so sweet and gentle, a woman who had devoted her whole life to the service of others, should be condemned to die so terribly seemed unbelievable.

But every effort was in vain. The iron will of the German authorities was stubbornly refused to bend. They turned a deaf ear to every plea for mercy.

Edith Cavell must die, and she must

die the death of a spy, blindfold before the levelled rifles of an execution squad.

Calmer of them all in this dread hour was the frail little English nurse herself.

Her last letter to her nurses she wrote: "I hope you will not forget our evening chats. I told you that devotion would give you real happiness—and the thought that before God and yourselves you have done your entire duty with a good heart will be your greatest comfort in the hard moments of life and in the face of death."

"There are two or three of you who will recall the little interviews that we have had together; do not forget them. Being already so far along in life, I have been able, perhaps, to see more clearly than you and to show you the straight path. One word more. Be aware of gossip! And may I say to you—loving your country with all my heart—that this is the great fault here."

"I have seen so much evil during these eight years that could have been avoided or lessened if there had not been a little word whispered here and there, perhaps not with malicious intention—but it ruined the reputation and happiness, even the life of someone. My nurses should think of that and cultivate among themselves loyalty and *esprit de corps*."

"If there is one among you whom I have wronged I beg you to forgive me; I have been, perhaps, too severe sometimes, but never voluntarily unjust, and I have loved you all much more than you thought."

A few hours before the end the English chaplain visited her in her cell. He found her calm and unafraid, and softly she sang with him the moving words of that inspiring hymn:

"Abide with me; fast falls the evening tide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me."

Then she took his hand in farewell. "I have no fear nor shrinking," she said. "I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me. I thank God for this ten weeks' quiet before the end. Life has always been hurried and full of difficulty."

"This time of rest has been a great mercy. They have all been very kind to me here. But this I would say, standing as I do in the view of God and eternity, I realise that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone."

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Today in Britain lives again the spirit of self-sacrifice and courage which immortalised Nurse Cavell, the Englishwoman whose execution by the Germans in Brussels in 1915 raised a storm of protest throughout the civilised world. The poignant story of her last hours is here retold by a special correspondent of "The People."

"Patriotism is not enough," she declared before she faced the firing squad, "I must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone."

mother; and, therefore, you will do your duty as soldiers."

The last preparations were made. In an atmosphere of brooding stillness the two victims were led to twin posts planted a few feet apart before the firing parties.

And there for a fleeting moment Edith Cavell's eyes swept the chill and lowering sky and the swirling mists of that grey morning as she looked her last upon the world before she was blindfolded.

CALM, STRONG AND RESOLUTE

Mercifully the white strip of bandage hid the starting tears, and suddenly she was calm and strong and resolute again.

Far more moved than she was the German pastor, Paul le Seur, who now, in broken, halting phrases, bestowed a

final blessing upon her. . . . "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you now and for ever."

Edith Cavell's gentle mouth curved in a slow, sweet smile as she listened, and one groping hand sought the Pastor's to press it in farewell.

"I am glad to die for my country," she said; and then her head went proudly up and thus she stood while they bound her to the post.

A curt nod from Stoeber and the sergeant-major in charge of the firing squad raised his hand. The crash of rifle fire shattered the eerie silence, and two bullet-riddled bodies sagged in their bonds and then were still.

And the silence of death, broken only by the beating wings of startled crows wheeling in sudden flight, descended upon the place of execution.

So for her country and for the sake of all those things she held most dear, a brave woman died.

STOP STOMACH PAIN!



THE QUICKEST WAY

is to remove the cause of the trouble—excess stomach acid. Recent medical research and X-ray experiments proved that 'Bisurated' Magnesia contains the quickest-acting and most effective antacid and stomach correctives known to medical science.

ECONOMY SIZES 1/3 & 2/6 (POWDER or TABLETS)

Avoid "Dosing" Children's Colds



Don't upset your child's stomach with internal "dosing." To break up his cold—or your own—quickly and safely, rub Vicks brand Vapo-Rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. It acts direct through the skin like a poultice and, at the same time, releases medicated vapours that are breathed in for hours. This direct double action loosens phlegm, relieves coughing, makes breathing easy, breaks up most colds overnight.

Just rub on VICK'S VAPOUR RUB

Her teeth are telling white lies



SOLIDOX does more than keep your teeth brilliantly white—it removes and prevents tartar!

Even though your teeth are brilliantly white in front, they may be encrusted with tartar at the back. Use Solidox and make sure that your teeth are not just "white lies." Solidox not only makes teeth beautiful and white; it also prevents tartar, and removes it if already present. Solidox is the only toothpaste that can do this because it alone contains Ricinosulphate (Covered by British Patent No. 259942) which is proved to remove and prevent tartar, common cause of dental troubles. And Solidox does this work so gently, so safely, that it cannot harm the delicate enamel of the teeth. Begin using Solidox to-day—make your teeth lovely, and protect them!

A TOOTHBRUSH TO SOLIDOX USERS

Cut out this coupon NOW!

To John Knight Ltd. (Dent. Y.21), London, E.16. Please send me my free gift of a Solidox toothbrush. I enclose one Solidox carton, and 11d stamp for return postage.

Name

Address

To encourage you to give Solidox a trial, and to help you get the best and quickest result at no extra cost, the makers of Solidox offer free this splendid Solidox toothbrush (sterilised, pure bristles, value 1/-).

Notice how the bristles and handle are shaped to give the most efficient and comfortable use . . . to get Solidox right to the danger spots behind the teeth. It's easy to get the Solidox toothbrush. Just fill in the coupon and post it (before 18th November 1939) with one Solidox carton together with 11d stamp for return postage.

SOLIDOX 6^o
TOOTH PASTE BIG TUBE

SOL. 9-206-85

JOHN KNIGHT LTD., LONDON, E.16

This winter will test their health

Virol, more than anything else, will build up your child's strength during the difficult months ahead. Virol supplies every element that growing bodies need. Virol gives increased resistance to colds, chills and winter infections.

See that your children start now get Virol. This is more than ever important if they are away from home.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE. Jars 1/6 & 3/6. Family Jar 15/-

"DIET-DEFICIENCY"

The problem of the hour

Even ordinary un-ratoned meals do not provide enough of the elements children need to withstand the strain of winter—hence the need for an "extra." This danger of Diet-Deficiency is even greater in war-time. Virol is the only "extra" that supplies all the missing elements. The diagram shows the results of scientific comparison of the effects of various "extras" on the growth of children. Virol was far the most successful.

STRENGTHEN AND PROTECT WITH

VIROL

Why not Keep Slim & Really Fit

On the threshold of Winter, just ask yourself: "Will I gain in health if I lose excess weight?" Undoubtedly! Slimming—safe slimming, the Bile Beans way—makes for personal attraction and better health in every way.

Start now—take Bile Beans at bedtime and 'slim while you sleep.'

Bile Beans are purely vegetable. Taken regularly they not only dissolve unwanted fat, but by daily eliminating fat-forming residue, improve your health, looks and vitality.

So, gain healthy slimmness and be really fit with the aid of Bile Beans.

BILE BEANS

Improve Your Figure, Health & Vitality.

NO TRACE OF PILES

For 6 Months NOW!

Dear Sirs: For 12 months I had been a sufferer from Piles. I tried GERMOLIDS and got relief from the first. I have not had a touch of Piles for the last 6 months. Mr. G. Teynham, End YOUR Piles while you sleep. Get a box of GERMOLIDS TO-DAY and Get Relief TONIGHT!

Germoloids
From Chemists, 1/3 per box

Better and Better Value for the

DEAF

NATIONAL SAFETY

It is essential for the safety of all concerned to hear all signals correctly. Do not run extra risks.

Our new Silver Deaf Lidle model non-battery wireless, available everywhere, is this week being introduced—and at the same reduced price, viz. 25/-.

This amazing little aid in helping thousands and requires no batteries, no wires, no renewals, is quite invisible and has great power. Try it now FREE. SEND NAME AND ADDRESS for 30 days FREE TRIAL. 12, 8, 7, Hill St., Dept. 12, 24, Oxford St., London, W.1.

LUMINOUS HAT TRIMMINGS
ENGLISH ROSE, CAMELIA or GARDENIA. EACH ONLY 1/3

Weatherproof and show white in day, luminous at night. Stylish, effective. Confirms with POST 5d.

A.R.P. Regs. DENTON OR 3 for 3s. 6d. MONEY BACK. POST FREE. N. & O SERVICES, Dept. 971, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Beauty in a Flash!

By BETTY BLUE

YES, I feel ten years younger, after half an hour at a West End bar. No, not a milk-bar, but one of the new beauty bars where, for a shilling, you can have a professional clean-up and your face made up to take away all the tired lines with a dash of this and that to suit your especial style of beauty.

As we are not all within easy reach of a beauty bar, a few hints as to how it's done may interest you.

First, wring out a towel in hot water and cover the face with it. This will open the pores. Then pat in some good cleansing cream. Pat, not rub, please, so as not to stretch the skin.

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

Leave it to soak in for a few minutes, then cleanse with tissues. Follow up with a dab over with a good skin astringent. Diluted eau de Cologne is quite good for this. Smooth the eyebrows and remove any trace of cream from nostrils and eyebrows and the face is ready for make-up.

A little foundation cream; a touch of rouge high up on the cheek bones, and a smooth sweep of powder in a circular movement over the face. A flash of lip-stick carefully applied, a touch of vaseline on the eyebrows and lashes, and the job is done.

It's a half-hour well spent, believe me. Only please wear a make-up or bathing cap, to prevent the hair catching traces of cream and powder.

But there is one other point I want to emphasise. No make-up in the world can hide a blue, shivering face. So be sure and wear nice warm clothes. They needn't be heavy, but they must be warm. Twenty thousand feet above the earth, that's nothing to a pilot in the R.A.F. And do we know how he keeps warm? Well, I've found out. His coat



is lined with a material called Tropal, which is very light and very warm.

Well, I've traced down some nice coats for women, actually lined with this self same material. The woman's coat is in all wool Glenross tweed, interlined with Tropal and lined with quilted rayon.

It is cut on good straight lines, with squared shoulders, storm collar and revers, and a pair of ample pockets. The colours are fawn, brown, green and Air Force blue—in all sizes from S.W. to W.X., and the price is 30s., post free.

I shall be pleased to choose one for your reader. All money except cheques and P.O.s should be registered to Betty Blue, Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

HEIGH-O FOR HIGH TEA

By "HOUSEWIFE"

HIGH TEA, the last meal of the day, needs to be a substantial one when the entire family troop is hungry and tired; and a well-laden table is welcome sight. There are many economical dishes you can give which will fall on with zest. These can be flavoured with cheese, tomatoes and other nourishing vitamins. Savouries are usually very popular with the younger generation and they are easy to make with cold meats. And, of course, do not forget the old favourite, sausage roll.

I am sure you must all have plenty of ideas, so send me your recipes and for each one published there will be a prize of 5s. Send your recipe on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope) addressed to "Housewife," "High Teas," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, October 25.

Here are last week's prize-winners:—

CARROT LOAF
INGREDIENTS: 1½ cupsful raw carrots, 1 cupful boiled rice, 1 cupful ground peanuts, 1 egg, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoonsful red or green peppers, 3 tablespoonsful minced bacon or other fat, 1½ tablespoonsful onion juice, 1½ tablespoonsful mustard. Mix ingredients in order given and bake the loaf in a moderate oven for one hour. Serve with tomato sauce if desired.—Mrs. P. M. Pattinson, 9, Middleton Old-rd., Blackley, Manchester, 9.

CARROT CAKE
PEEL and grate six large potatoes and six medium carrots. Beat 2 eggs with a teaspoonful of caster sugar, 2 tablespoonsful salt and some pepper, mix in 2 tablespoonsful flour and the grated vegetables. Turn into a well-buttered fireproof dish and bake for an hour in moderate oven until golden brown and crisp on top. It is especially nice with steamed fish and parsley sauce and also good with any kind of meat.—Miss D. Clare, 30, Bonfields-ave., Swanage, Dorset.

GINGER THEM
FIRST simmer some trimmed portions of carrots or small whole ones, and when tender drain and toss in this dressing. First dissolve 2 oz. of Demerara sugar into 2

tablespoonfuls of water, then add 3 oz. of butter or margarine with a generous sprinkling of powdered ginger. Heat the mixture slowly for five minutes, then taste the carrots until evenly coated. Turn into a dish and cook in a moderate oven, basting.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE
No. 533—MATRON'S WARM FROCK
"PLEASE give us a pattern of a comfortable, warm woollen dress" is a frequent request just now.

Shown in the sketch is a practical style that will suit both average and full figures. This design is cut with a buttoned front, tailored collar and revers, and sleeves are fairly full, as mother always likes. It is a simple, easy movement in her dresses. Sizes to be made are 36, 40, 44 and 48-in. bust, and size 44-in. length. 3½ yds. 54-in. material.

Paper patterns of No. 533, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, W.C.2, price 2d. each, post free. When ordering, state No. 533 and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

Another special train is called the "Camera Train." This runs through the most beautiful scenery in a number of countries. Travellers take snapshots and develop them in dark-rooms, which they find on the "Camera Special."

All aboard! CAN YOU BEAT IT? Have you a cat, and if so, how big is your puss? Worcester claims to have the largest cat in England. One might almost call it "a whale of a cat," but then it would be along with you 25 lb. and measures 32 in. from its nose to the tip of its tail.

Add your name, address and age, and post the card, BEARING A PENNY STAMP, to Mystery Words Competition, Cheery Coons' Corner, 67, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than first post Wednesday, October 25.

DRAWING AND COLOURING COMPETITION PRIZEWINNERS
First Prize of £1 to: Charles Paine, 21, Gaskarth-rd., Edgware, Middlesex.

Second Prize of 15s. to: Margaret Poling, c/o Mrs. F. Newman, Collingtree, Northampton.

Third Prize of 10s. to: Helen Cornelius, 727, High-rd., Tottenham, N.17.

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to: Albert Rawlins, 101, Northumberland-ave., Glades Park, Weymouth, 40, Havorth-rd., Droydsden, Manchester; Alan Teal, 54, Market-st., Loughborough; Leonard Pearce, 25, Park-ave., Barking, Essex; Pat Corby, Roundhill-lane, Kenilworth; T. E. Platt, 3, Houghton-ave., Watford, 10, Leppow, 2, Josie Sanderson, 8, Pink Lane, Hylton Common, nr. Barnsley; Constance Dicoate, 37, Westfield-rd., King's Heath, Birmingham; Mary Butler, c/o Bullock Police Station, Hereford; Tom Coulter, 4, Brooms-rd., Dumfries.

CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

THESE RATS ATE IRON

LAST week we talked about the Pables of Pilpay—stories which have been translated into many, many languages. Here is another of these Fables. A merchant once had to make a very long journey, and first sold all his property and bought a rat because he thought this was the safest form of wealth. He then asked a friend to look up the bars in his treasure chamber. When the traveller returned, he went to his friend for his iron bars, but the friend said: "Oh, yes, I took 3 iron bars safely enough, but unfortunately the rats have eaten them all up!"

The traveller had trusted his friend and had no proof to show that the iron had been left in his charge, so he said nothing and went away.

On passing out of the house alone, he saw his friend's little boy and carried him off without anyone seeing him. That evening he met his friend, who was nearly mad with grief over the loss of his child.

"Well," said the traveller, "that must be the child I saw carried off by an owl. What a country is this where a little bird can carry off a big child of five, and rats eat bars of iron!"

On hearing this, his friend looked less terrified and greatly ashamed. He went his way in silence and ordered the iron bars, which he had hidden, to be carried back to the merchant's home, and his child was soon after restored to him. Decisions are usually as unsuccessul as they deserve to be.

WHICH DO YOU THINK? Choose between A and B. Which line is the longer—A or B? Go to the top of the class. You are right. They are both the same length.

HOTEL ON WHEELS
All aboard for the Hotel on Wheels! In Sweden, the Travelling Hotel is the latest idea. This is made up of a whole train of railway sleeping-coaches, restaurant car, kitchen, bathrooms, larger, store-rooms and a magnificent lounge.

The train halts frequently so that passengers may climb mountain peaks or go bathing in clear mountain streams, and then, like "Ole Man River," the Hotel Train "just keeps rollin' along."



Should an apple that tastes "funny" make the one who is eating it laugh? If an apple is all nasty inside, would you eat it? The rats seem to be having a very "rotten" time trying to decide the question, and Eb' gets to the "core" of the matter when he laughs and laughs and says that's two "bad." It's too bad if you don't see the joke, but I am quite sure you do. Ha! Ha! Ha! This kind of an apple-a-day won't keep the doctor away!

Household A B C

By "MRS. X"

AMMONIA diluted with a little warm water will remove grease stains from coat collars.
BURNED pianishes should be rubbed over with a cork dipped in salt. The stains will disappear.
CLOTHES need extra care now. Brush coats and skirts immediately after wearing. Hang on coat-hangers. Replace all buttons that may have come off or better still, secure them when they show signs of loosening.

ELECTRIC STOVES—If you are using one, remove all grease-marks after cooking. Wipe the inside of the oven daily with a damp cloth and polish the steel and nickel parts, with whitening. You are then ensured of the best results.
FOODS that require long cooking, such as soups, stews, dried peas, beans, etc., can be partly cooked in a slow heat the day before. Steep the peas and beans overnight, and do not add salt until they are tender.
GAS-FIRES—If you are installing one, remember to dip the valves off first. If this is neglected, soot may fall and block the china-fuel of the gas, causing it to work badly and waste gas.

ONIONS can be cooked quickly in this way: Peel and cut up, place in a saucepan with just sufficient water to cover, boil rapidly for three minutes. The water will then have evaporated, add a piece of margarine, lower the flame and simmer gently for another three minutes, when the onions will be soft and nicely cooked.
Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for hints beginning with "Q. R."
PASTRY 100 per cent. lighter and crispier by adding one teaspoonful of olive oil to each 8 oz. of flour when mixing.—Mrs. M. Young, 77, Thurleston-av., Morden, Surrey.
QUICKEST way of drying your sage for the winter is to dip the leaves off with a pair of scissors, as this saves much time and waste.—A. Stansfield, 9, Northgate, Hestle, nr. Hull.

REMOVE excessive salt from bacon by placing the rashers in lukewarm water for a few minutes before frying.—Mrs. G. Waddle, 61, Norroy-rd., Putney, S.W.15.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best hints beginning with "S. T. U." Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, October 25.

VASELINE rubbed into patent leather keeps it in good condition.
WRING sheets selvedge-ways. They will last longer.

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Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best hints beginning with "S. T. U." Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, October 25.

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9 YEARS' SUFFERING EASED IN A DAY

'A New Woman at 61'—THANKS TO YEAST-VITE

Dear Sirs,

Reading your advert. one day, when great pain with Gastric Ulcers, I sent my husband to get a bottle of "Yeast-Vite" to try.

When I tell you I had just got to the stage when I had given up all hope, and having X-Ray treatment, and having been ill for 9 years, you cannot wonder I was down. I was always being doubled up pain, sometimes I could not even walk. I feel I must thank you for your wonderful "Yeast-Vite" tablets. After taking 14 days' tablets the pain began to ease, and now I am thankful to say I have not a pain and I feel a new woman. My age is 61. I told my neighbour about them, and she also done her good. I shall certainly never be without them now, and I shall only too pleased to advise anyone who tells me they are suffering to try "Yeast-Vite".

Sincerely Yours, M. J. RHEUMATISM IN ANKLE

Now Walks Without Pain at 74

Dear Sirs,

Just a line to thank you for the Yeast-Vite has done me. I had Rheumatism in the ankle, and seeing your advert I got a 1s. 3d. bottle. I have had 6 bottles and am happy to say I can now walk out on any pain and I feel better in myself. I think it is wonderful considering I am 74 years old. I shall always recommend Yeast-Vite. Once more thanking you, Yours Respectfully, (Sgd.) R. D.

"WORRY" HEADACHES & SLEEPLESSNESS

Many people are complaining in these times of an almost constant headache and bouts of sleeplessness due to worry.

To alleviate these troubles there is a better remedy than Yeast-Vite.

Our Health Offer

Simply obtain a 1/3 bottle of Yeast-Vite, and if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the results, just post the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase, and your money will be refunded at once and in full.

FREE supplies sent to Physicians, Nurses, Hospitals, and Public Institutions.

6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-

Yeast-Vite Relieves HEADACHES, LASSITUDE, DEPRESSION, "NERVES", INDIGESTION, INSOMNIA, RHEUMATISM, CONSTIPATION

Beats the World For Quality & Value

Graves new 'VULCAN' 4-Valve Battery

THREE-WAYBAND SUPERHET

is the World's greatest Radio Success

Makes you entirely independent of Electric Supply. Makes you wonderfully efficient, powerful, highly selective and trouble-free; operates anywhere, any time, with or without a power supply. It is the most dependable, reliable in reproduction, reliable in performance, with full range of reception from short, medium and long wave stations. Only the most dependable components are used in the construction of this magnificent full wave set, which is backed by the Graves 40 years' reputation, and delivered Carriage Paid and complete in all respects, including Batteries, Valves, full Aerial equipment and detailed instructions. Nothing else to buy. Offered only at extra charge. Terms 10/6 Monthly £7:18:0

Write for Illustrated Catalogue and full specifications of the latest A.C. Main & Battery Sets, Post Free.

J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

106 MONTHLY

Graves new 'VULCAN' 4-Valve Battery

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Makes you entirely independent of Electric Supply. Makes you wonderfully efficient, powerful, highly selective and trouble-free; operates anywhere, any time, with or without a power supply. It is the most dependable, reliable in reproduction, reliable in performance, with full range of reception from short, medium and long wave stations. Only the most dependable components are used in the construction of this magnificent full wave set, which is backed by the Graves 40 years' reputation, and delivered Carriage Paid and complete in all respects, including Batteries, Valves, full Aerial equipment and detailed instructions. Nothing else to buy. Offered only at extra charge. Terms 10/6 Monthly £7:18:0

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J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

106 MONTHLY

WHO WANTS TO LOOK YOUNG



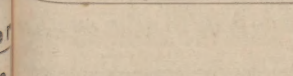
Amazing Discovery ENDS WRINKLES

WOMEN OF 50 CAN LOOK 35

A new precious extract of skin cells—just like the vital elements in a healthy young girl's skin. Discovered by a famous University Professor. Obtained by him from carefully selected young animals. This extract, called "Bio-cell," is now contained in Tokalon Rose Skinfood. Apply it every night. Every minute while you sleep your skin absorbs these vital elements. Every morning when you wake up your skin is clearer, fresher, smoother—YOUNGER. During the day use Tokalon (White Colour non-greasy). By this simple treatment any woman can make herself look ten years younger. Have a marvellous skin and complexion of which any young girl would be proud. Successful results positively guaranteed with Tokalon Skinfood or money refunded.

Special arrangement any woman reader of this paper may obtain a de luxe Beauty Outfit containing Tokalon Skinfood Cream—Rose for the night and Tokalon (White Colour non-greasy) for the day. It also contains a special box of Tokalon and six samples of other shades. Send 3d in stamps to cover cost of postage, packing, etc., to Tokalon Ltd. (Dept. 409B), Chase Road, London, N.W.10.

DEAN'S Rag Book Co., Ltd. This Trade Mark is your guarantee of sound British workmanship, and high quality in Dolls Toys and Babies' Books.



DEAN'S Rag Book Co., Ltd. This Trade Mark is your guarantee of sound British workmanship, and high quality in Dolls Toys and Babies' Books.



WHEN THE B.B.C. BORES YOU—AND COMPLAINTS ABOUT IT HAVE MADE THE HOUSE OF LORDS YAWN AND THE HOUSE OF COMMONS SCREAM WITH LAUGHTER—BLAME IT ON TO "PET'S CORNER" AND "Highbrow Hall."

Arthur Greenwood, leading the attack in the House of Commons, called the wireless programmes "The Weeping Willies." Yet it is not a tragedy. It is a farce.

Before the war Broadcasting House actually signed up a number of artists "for the duration." That is why, night after night, you have had to listen to the same ones, over and over again. How long is it to go on?

The names of all these artists, they solemnly said, had been passed by the Ministry of Information—in case, I suppose, one stopped singing Tosti's "Good-bye" in the middle and shouted "Hell Hitler!"

All this was a mystery. It still is. Now, while hundreds of singers, comedians and instrumentalists seek in vain to get a chance, they are told, if they apply, "Oh, the Ministry of Information hasn't passed your name!" The poor Ministry has had enough trouble passing its own!

At the outbreak of war the B.B.C. moved—in case the Broadcasting House wave-length attracted German aeroplanes to London.

Song-Pluggers Chase Brass-Hats

THE so-called "popular" side went to a city where, called "Pet's Corner" by the cynical, it consists not only of the comics and tenors and the minor "Brass Hats" who run them—all hired "for the duration"—but the song-pluggers who have chased down in the hope of getting their numbers sung.

"Pet's Corner" is funnier than any show the B.B.C. put on. It is the wonder of the district. It includes a church hall, used as a studio, and the local pub, the landlord of which has never seen such larks.

"Highbrow Hall" is the other, more



serious, side of the B.B.C. This is a satirical, mantrap have been dug in case the Germans seize it, and bells hung on telephone wires to warn the residents in case any other musicians try to force their way in.

Gracie Fields Nearly Refused!

NOW, you would scarcely believe it, but even after I had forced the reluctant B.B.C. to let Gracie Fields broadcast, so many regulations were put round her, at first, that she nearly didn't appear.

They tried to insist on a conductor to whom she was not accustomed. They wanted to restrict the size of the orchestra, although she knew that, as her voice, because of her illness, was not as good as usual, she wanted a "build-up" behind her.

Gracie, who knew her own limitations, had to have things her own way. But there was so much trouble about it that, at one time she nearly had to cry the whole thing off.

Yet when she did appear, Sir Samuel Hoare himself boasted of it as though it were a Government triumph!

An Insult To The Public

NOW, if Gracie has all that trouble—what about the hundreds of minor artists who seek in vain to get a chance?

After all, it is your money that is being mis-spent. Recently, because of the complaints, matters have slightly improved. But the programmes are still unworthy of an institution that is worth millions!

"Brass Hats" at the B.B.C. have the excuse that, as they are quartered in the provinces, they cannot transport many artists there.

But if Sandy Macpherson can play his Christy's old organ three or four times a day in St. George's Hall, surely other artists can broadcast from London.

Winston spoke from London; so do other people who do war-talks. Why not, then, artists?

The B.B.C., indeed, is still taking its usual share of your yearly 10s. But it is not giving you peace-time value.

It had, of all the nation's institutions, the greatest chance, when war came.

Instead, its inanity, its amateurishness, insulted you.

They Can't Find A Hitler!

TO give an idea of the plight to which the B.B.C. has fallen, it is merely necessary to say that it was announced in all seriousness last week that they could not find an actor who could take the part of Hitler on the air!

"They may have to have two actors," it was said, "one for his quiet moments and one for when he shrieks."

Now, are we to take seriously an institution which cannot find in all England, when thousands of actors are



GRACIE FIELDS

EVELYN LAYE

Hanner Swaffer SEES IT

going to Equity to plead for Government-subsidised theatrical companies, and there is despair in every branch of the industry, one actor who can play the part of Hitler?

I saw an actor make up like him and speak like him in Warsaw, a few weeks ago, when "Geneva" was staged. If Warsaw can do it, cannot London?

The truth is that, for years, the B.B.C. has been conducted like a children's party. The babyish references to the conductor and the artists to which we were submitted, the constant mention of the names of nobodies, has reduced what really should be a great national institution to the status of the Theatre Royal Back Drawing Room.

An Epic Of Volunteer Flying

A FEW weeks ago, Peter Bernard, as I told you, was walking up and down Charing Cross-rd. trying to sell "We're Coming Over," a song he had written with Charles O'Donnell.

Finally, in despair, he offered it to a friend for £5.

When I heard it, badly rendered in "Arf a Mo, Hitler," it sounded nothing. Then Evelyn Laye sang it on the air and made it live.

Now Peter expects to make £500 out of it in the next few months!

An Iron Cross For Lindberg?

LITTLE dreamed when, not many years ago, I saw Lindbergh walk along the Derby course with the four Princes, cheered by thousands, that we should ever read how, on the air, he had told Canada she shouldn't be on Britain's side without asking the U.S.A.'s permission!

The publicity he once shrank from when, denouncing the gangsterdom of America because a German had killed his child, he came here for shelter, has now become an obsession.

He loves it. Asked if he would broadcast, he leapt at the chance.

Well, Hitler gave him one medal. Now, he had better award him the Iron Cross!

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

CONTINUOUS REVUE
PRINCE OF WALES, WHI. 801. 12 till 6. From 2/6. GAIETES DE MONTMARTRE, Gillie Potter.

KINEMAS
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 2nd WEEK. Showing today (Sun.) 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMAIL" (A). Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart and Boba Watson. LEICESTER SQ. TH. (WHI. 5252). Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IRENE DUNNE and CHARLES BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" (D). LONDON PAVILION. Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Walter Wanger presents ANN SHERIDAN in WINTER CARNIVAL (U). Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ODEON, Leicester Sq. Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. ANNA NEAGLE as "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" (U).

GREYHOUND RACING
HARRINGWAY—Mon. 3.30 p.m. & Fri. 2.45 p.m. WHITE CITY.—Thurs. & Sat. at 2.45 p.m. NEW CROSS.—Thurs. & Sat. at 2.45 p.m. STAMFORD BRD.—Thurs. 2 p.m. & Sat. 10.45 a.m.

WHAT SAY YOU?

IN Stockholm last year I entered the Royal Council Chamber, where, now, the King of Sweden has been consulting with his brother monarchs of Norway and Denmark, and the peasant

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a county in the south of Scotland; it's the name of a country town; it's the name of a well-known English cricketer. What is it?
- 2.—It's a well-known kind of gem; it's often characterised by a play of iridescent colours; it's not too popular with some people. Name it.
- 3.—It's the science of the prevention of disease; it's the art of preserving health; it's a compulsory subject in many schools. What is it?
- 4.—It's a popular riverside attraction; it's a race meeting at which yachts, boats and similar craft compete for prizes. What is it?
- 5.—It designates genealogy, lineage; a good one is an asset to man, to horse, to dog. What is it?
- 6.—It's a kind of lion; it's a variety of otter; it's a fanciful type of horse. What is it?
- 7.—It's the track left by an animal; it's the scent followed in hunting; it's a beaten track through the forest. What is it?
- 8.—It's a journey by water; it's a form of project; it's a kind of enterprise. What is it?
- 9.—It's a hill in ancient Jerusalem; it was the royal residence of David and his successors; it designates a kind of Nonconformist chapel. What is it?
- 10.—It's a picture representing country scenery; it's a picturesque view of country scenery; it's a kind of gardening. What is it?
- 11.—It's the feast of an archangel; it's another term for autumn; it's a kind of story. Name it.
- 12.—It's a well-known German river; it's a variety of wine; it's a ditch or drain. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN, COLUMN THREE.)

B.B.C. Bores and Brass-Hats

the Girl Guides!—will all be on duty, to explain or to lead the way. And more than that, with the M.P.s of both boroughs present if possible, all the problems are to be discussed.

★

A.H. there are lots of problems... They told me, in the Commons last week of a town kiddle, who, evacuated to a Durham village, arrived home with a fowl "as a present for my new Mummy."

When she looked aghast, he explained, "It's a wild one! I caught it in a field."

A.R.P. Wardens Were "Ready"

N.O. not all A.R.P. money is wasted... When, last week, there was warning of "planes over the East Coast," and the City of London got the signal, only one warden at one post I heard or was missing a few minutes after the yellow signal.

He, no doubt, was ill or absent from his office.

Let us remember, when we hear of the cost of A.R.P., of the loyal endurance and calm patience of thousands of unnamed citizens.

Ivor Grins At The Wrong Time

IVOR NOVELLO'S war-song has a strange chorus. After saying how "We'll remember... the fields of waving corn... and the sunshine after rain"—and is quite poetic in fact—it goes on, "And we'll grin, grin, grin, till we win, win, win."

Fancy grinning because you remember waving corn and sunshine after rain!

"Encirclement" Goes On

WELL, comparatively weak as are all four countries, their unity of action will now encourage the Balkan States to form a united front, especially now that Turkey has rejected Russia's proposals that she should weaken her understanding with France and Britain.

I was reminded when I heard of our Turkish Pact of how, even when we were fighting Turkey in the last war, Balfour, a member of the War Cabinet, remarked: "The Turk is a great gentleman."

This time, again, he has kept his word.

The plain truth is that, at last, Germany is being "encircled"—and all because of Hitler's own crimes.

Today Sees Family Reunions

WHAT a day it will be in Saffron Walden today! No fewer than a thousand fathers and mothers, nearly all from Tottenham, are to be invited to the Essex borough to visit their evacuated children.

Parents and kiddies have not met for over seven weeks!

Such reunions, if they become general, might do a lot to lessen the worrying of mothers. It might stop the drift back to London—and already seven out of every 100 children have returned to their homes, despite Government pleadings.

Lord de la Warr's wireless speech last Thursday was admirable—sympathetic in regard to all the worried ones.

One Borough Welcomes Another

SAFFRON WALDEN hopes to fix one day a month for parents' visits. There, such a plan is comparatively easy, because it is only about 40 miles from the homes of the children. Some children, though, have had to go much further than that.

Today, fathers and mothers can interview members of the billeting staff, and talk over the needs of their evacuated offspring.

The Mayor, the Medical Officer of Health—yes, even the Boy Scouts and

CHILD'S TELL-TALE TONGUE

Your child's tongue will tell you definitely and unmistakably when the tiny bowels need the help of a laxative. A coated tongue means a sour stomach and constipation. But of course, you have to be most careful what kind of opening medicine you give a child. Strong purgatives leave the bowels more bound than ever.

Doctors and nurses everywhere advise 'California Syrup of Figs' because it is a pure fruit laxative which acts on the bowels like fruit, and because, being a liquid laxative, you can measure the dose to a nicety to suit your child's system. Only a liquid laxative makes this possible.

'California Syrup of Figs' gently but completely clears all pent-up bile and hard, poisonous waste from the bowels. It sweetens the sour stomach, sharpens the appetite and strengthens digestion. It keeps the blood pure and free from fever. Remember, nothing stops a child's growth and progress like constipation, so give a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' Your child will love its constant taste and thrive all the better for it.

Get a bottle today. Obtainable everywhere at 1/3 and 2/6. The larger size is the cheaper in the long run. Be sure you get 'California Syrup of Figs' brand—Advt.

FILM STARS' SECRET OUT

Film Stars, of all people, must have teeth of faultless colour and you can be sure that only the best and safest whiteners obtainable will satisfy their needs. What is their secret? Do the stars use a toothpaste beyond the reach of ordinary folk? No! Thousands have discovered the amazing whitening power of a new type of toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia' brand antacid. Phillips' Dental Magnesia makes teeth so dazzling white because it contains 75% 'Milk of Magnesia.' This instantly neutralizes harmful mouth acids and so abolishes the main cause of tartar and decay. Immaculate teeth are a precious asset. Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia and you will soon learn why so many stage and screen stars use no other dentifrice. Sold everywhere 6d., 10d., 1/6 a tube. 'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.

PARCELS TO THE FORCES.

Include a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia in your next parcel for 'him' or 'her.' You will be sure to please by this thoughtfulness.—Advt.

FOR GREY HAIR SHADEINE
Is safe, sure and simple to use: one liquid, nothing to wash, permanent, and d washable. 45 years reputation; sold in all general stores & chemists. See Medical Certificate enclosed.
AT ALL GROOMERS OR
Small bottle 6d., post 10d. Shadeine Co., Dept. P, 1-4 sign, post 1/6. 2/6, post 4/6, Churchfield Road, 29, 39, post 4/6.

It costs less than 1/2! extra a week to use **LUX** for everything you don't boil!

HARD to believe, perhaps, but true—as thousands of canny housewives have discovered for themselves. You can give safe Lux care to your whole coloured wash. It doesn't cost as much as 1d. more than if you washed them with ordinary soap flakes or powder.

Think how much these garments cost when you bought them—the children's clothes, aprons, pyjamas, towels, socks and stockings. Washing them with safe Lux ensures that they last longer, wear longer. They're safe—and so you save!

Next washday use Lux for everything you don't boil. Actual washing tests have proved it won't cost you as much as 1d. extra!

Lux lathers richly even in cold water

FOR YOUR WEEKLY WASH A LEVER PRODUCT LX 2539-201

To make every penny count you need **FRY'S COCOA**

ACTIVE WORKERS MUST HAVE 4,000 CALORIES A DAY

Scientists measure energy in Calories. Hard workers burn up at least 4,000 Calories a day. Unless their diet contains 4,000 Calories to replace them, they will lose their strength and efficiency. Children especially, need a diet that will keep their energy going. Because Fry's Cocoa is an important source of Calories, it is of the greatest value in ensuring the proper growth of children, and maintaining the fitness of grown-ups.

nothing to Kruschen!

ly for Rheumatism

the most convincing wonderful power of Salts.

is not one person's is the unanimous voice of a large convent.

A large community (15 in find no medicine to equal salts. Many of the sisters with Rheumatism, which taking more than the We cannot speak too Kruschen Salts and the Sister M. J.

recommending could be n that? Surely if Kruschen to keep them in good to do the same for you.

OFFER: If you have never n—try it NOW at our ex- vely distributed to chemists "Giant" 1/8 packages the regular 1/8 size with attached. Buy a Giant your chemist's. Use the first (lasts 5 days). Then if return the regular size your chemist—and your refunded in full. What?

G, WAR-TIME FEET?

BLAME STALE FOOT ACID!

rn and swell before the day igh—when you feel you to stand on them again. Foot Acid which is choking a. Your feet have more than every square inch! When d, stale Foot Acid chokes then piles up in the muscles, ar feet ache and burn. Corns s form. You've got to shift that!

TRUST: The modern treat- foot-dip in warm water of Radox added. Radox es as much oxygen as other life-giving oxygen super- ater, cleans out clogged pores, acid get away. Swellings e freed, burning and itchy are mforted. Every chemist sells oz. pink packet, 2/6 double e tubes, 3 for 7/6.

10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

DANGEROUS TARRH

1 2

COAT NGES

AND METHOD

ffed nostrils. a from throat rid yourself and safely

5 drops of Karosol Inhalant on chief and freely inhale. The trating vapour of Karosol is idal. It kills the germs o e, throat and lungs in half the alants take. Back inward e carries the purifying vapour most crevices of nose, throat ching out and destroying evil germs. Catarrh vanishes. lids melt away. Blocked breath- e freed. Even the most obstinate y conquered, as the thousands a have testified. Get Karosol out from your chemist. Trial e quantity 1/6. Four times the

ORE EGGS

EEK FROM 19 HENS

ed by Mr. J. Turnbull of Hawthorn Road, Northumberland, were laying only 21 eggs he gave them Karosol. Spies. First e hatched. They laid 42 eggs. Second e fourth week 99. 77 EXTRA eggs a week to Karosol. Third week 100. 100 eggs. Try it. Packets 2/6, 7/6, 1/6.

The MAN'S POLISH

Wren's Boot Polish gives boots and shoes an intense black satiny shine. So good, too, for keeping leather soft, pliable and waterproof.

Also in Brown, Dark Tan, Toney and White.

ENS SUPER WAX

OOT POLISH

S 2:3:6: & 9: 9

"Man of the People" writes on Things That Matter

Let's Talk it Over To You And Me

GETTING restless, some of you people? Growing uneasy because the enemy seems to be doing most of the attacking? I'm not surprised. I've heard the "fight fans" at many a title contest urging their own favourite to "go in and mix it up." But I never knew a first-class boxer to be tempted out of his proper tactics by the impatience of his supporters.

Patience is a grand fighting quality. It is never easy to "wait for it," and it takes a special sort of courage to "hold your fire."

But in this war we are bound to play a waiting game. To command the seas, for instance, our warships have to sail them, and every warship is a target.

SIMILARLY, to hold a front line on German soil, French troops had to advance beyond their own fortified position. They did so at small cost, and now counter-attacks are not only to be expected, but they may even be desired.

The fighter who can "last" leaves the other fellow to do the attacking in the early rounds. General Gamelin knows that.

And you may be certain that he has so mined and fortified the narrow strip of German territory his men now hold that, should he think it wise for them to fall back, the enemy will have to pay a ruinous price for every recaptured yard.

TRUST Gamelin and trust Gort. Trust the British Navy, too, and brace yourselves for a while to accept the hard knocks that must be delivered to our vulnerable shipping by an enemy whose entire merchant fleet has been driven from the sea and whose Navy hides in safety behind its own minefields, but many of whose submarines are still at large.

Winston Churchill, who knows the propaganda value of plain truth, paid a tribute to the U-boat commander who crept into Scapa Flow and sank the Royal Oak.

That was—let's face it—a fine naval achievement by the Nazis and a severe blow to us.

SOMEBODY on our side blundered. We don't yet know, and perhaps we never shall know who was to blame, but we can at least be certain that no other submarine will ever penetrate the Scapa defences again.

Aeroplane may do so. They are attacking us on the high seas and in our own harbours. Hitherto we have beaten them off with small loss to ourselves and heavy loss to them.

But we must expect some reverses; we must be prepared to pay "the price of Admiralty"; and we must not be disheartened if the balance of loss at sea seems to swing at times to the enemy's advantage.

For on our side there is the overwhelming balance of power. In one week, said Mr. Chamberlain, we lost barely half of one per cent. of our merchant tonnage, but, since the war started we have sunk one out of every four German submarines, and it may be that we have put more than a third of the enemy's underwater fleet out of action.

To use the boxing metaphor again, we can afford to take a little punishment provided that, when we do "swap punches" we can drive home body blows like this.

SOME people think that the war entered upon a new phase last week with the first Nazi air raids and the obvious massing of important German effectives on the Western Front.

It may be so. Your old friend is not a military expert and cannot tell you why the flickering lights of the gathering enemy forces behind the Siegfried Line provoked no thunderous intervention of artillery and bombing planes.

The Allied High Command had its reasons and they must have been good ones. As for the air raids, they seem, so far, to have cost the Germans more than they were worth.

But even if they had not; even if the Nazis could set off their front-line casualties and their lost bombers against the slight damage they inflicted upon us and claim a profit on the exchange; still it has been a great week for the Allies.

FOR Turkey's decision to honour her bargain with Britain and France is nothing less than a major diplomatic victory.

The world recognises it as such. The Ankara Pact is hailed in the United States as our first important success since the war began, and the bitterness of German comments is an admission of a grievous reverse.

True, Turkey has not "broken" with Soviet Russia, but she has declared, with admirable courage and clarity, that the policy of aggression is hateful to her.

"We three," say the Turks to Britain and France "will work hand in hand to defend the smaller States against expansionist tendencies."

That is a fine answer to all aggressors. It will put new heart into the smaller neutrals, praying for our success but fearful of our foes.

And it may have a powerful influence upon the mind of the enigmatic autocrat in the Kremlin.

STALIN has ratified his pact with Germany, but nobody knows—not even Hitler himself—just what the pact implies and how much the ratification is worth.

The Russian riddle becomes not easier, but harder, to read as the weeks go by. A con-



signment of Soviet gold has just been sent to Germany, but, on the other hand, Russia is now offering to sell a million pounds' worth of manganese ore to the United States!

Manganese is essential in the manufacture of high-grade steel and Germany needs it badly. Seventeen tons of yellow gold are worth far less to her than this vital ore.

And, for the time being at least, the Soviets are holding up the delivery of other raw materials upon which the Nazis are counting to relieve the relentless pressure of the British blockade.

Many people here are anxious about Russia, but they can't be so anxious as the German leaders are. For they staked everything upon Russian support; they denied their main political doctrine and renounced their dearest dream of conquest to gain it.

And, so far, it has availed them nothing.

If your old friend preaches patience, it is only because patience is bound to pay us during these early rounds of the world's great "title fight."

But patience—a virtue in the ring—may become a positive menace in the training camp, and I am far from advocating unquestioning patience on the home front.

We need to mix patience with discretion. We must be prepared for the worst; but we need not assume that the worst is sure to happen.

For instance, the defence services must be maintained. Sir John Anderson, in the course of a dreary and uninspired oration pointed out that we entered the war in full expectation of early and widespread air raids.

We haven't had them. On the contrary, we have discovered that dozens of local authorities have been paying fantastic sums to various A.R.P. workers to protect us against dangers which have, so far, not materialised.

But Sir John says—quite truly—that today's risk is no less than yesterday's. He argues that

"LININGS," says a fashion note, "are very important in any time." I'm sticking to my old-fashioned silver ones.

"Firemen," says an article, "are the best tempered of mortals." The man with the axe can bury the hatchet.

TO-DAY'S PROVERB There's no excuse for ignorance. So runs the proverb strict. But they are brave and happy souls who don't know when they're licked.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "FLYING HIGH" Our Florrie's Sirrel is in the R.A.F., and last week-end, when she came down to Farmer Oates's to see us, he came down to see her. He looked grand, and why a chap with a uniform as posh as Sirrel's shud bother with anybody like our Florrie licks me altogether.

Of course, he's not a flying officer or anything like that yet, but, as he says: "Every airfarian carries a loyalty in his navesack. You see, having always had a motor-bike in civil life, he'll natchally soon know all their is to be know about aeroplane engines. One of these days he won't show em! Being thrilled with all he told us, me and Horris set about making an

we can't assume immunity, simply because we have been immune for several weeks.

And he is quite right. I have fought, as you know, against the ridiculous system of paying three pounds a week to thousands of workers who were perfectly ready to work for nothing.

But I back up Sir John Anderson to the full in his broad statement that the A.R.P. precautions must not be relaxed and that full-time personnel cannot be reduced beyond a certain minimum and must be fairly paid up to that limit!

THERE is no fair comparison between war-time and peace-time economy. Your correspondent was never much impressed by the argument that the country could not afford this or that reform.

Now, when we calmly budget for an expenditure of two thousand million pounds a year, ordinary economy arguments become faintly ludicrous.

And in the case of allowances paid to the wives and children of our men at the front, reform was not only necessary but inevitable!

SCALES are now to be revised. Of course they are! The country had accepted a basic rate of 8s. 6d. a week as the maintenance allowance for evacuated children.

If that was too much, we ought to have discovered and adjusted the over-charge months ago. If it was too little, we ought equally to have revised the allowance upwards.

But if it was just right; then, beyond the possibility of argument, it is only just right for the families of all men who are serving with the colours. They don't ask for favours, but we must give them justice.

AND justice they will get, if not now, then in a few weeks' time. We can afford to wait. The fighting man, with his wife and children dependent on him, is entitled to a fair deal now.

But the patience of the public, which can be properly called upon as regards all the "Services," must not be overstrained in other sectors of the "home front."

To-day, though Liverpool has devised a scheme of street lighting invisible to would-be raiders at an altitude of a hundred yards, the rest of Great Britain accepts a black-out that is costing it double the normal street casualties.

WE have lost, by traffic accidents in the enforced darkness, more lives than enemy action has cost us since the war began! Safety bought at this cost is not safety at all. It is waste.

And similarly we are wasting man power and wasting economic resources in the "pool" controls organised by Mr. Morrison.

These "pools" were formed to establish maximum prices. Actually they are making every maximum a minimum and forcing us to buy "one quality" teas, butters and petrol with no guarantee of any quality whatever!

They are "bad business," and the Government's refusal to sponsor any scheme of property war risk insurance is equally short-sighted.

But, on the other hand, recent weeks have witnessed a truly important rise in basic wages in every war-time industry. Labour is not only holding its own: it is asserting its rights.

Wars—both economic and military—are won more often by staying power than by fierce onslaught.

And, if we can now summon up all our reserves of courage and intelligent patience, we shall win this present conflict upon both fronts.

A Man of the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

THE WORLD ON PARADE

It's According To Oil!

NAPOLEON'S dictum that army marches on its stomach is sadly out of date. Today armies march on oil. Highly mechanised military machines and huge air forces eat up fuel at alarming rate. And that rate is more alarming to the Nazis than to the Allies.

Germany's wartime needs, on her own admission, are 150 million barrels a year. Her home production of crude oil is 4,300,000 barrels, synthetic oil from coal totals 13,000,000 barrels.

At beginning of war Germany was estimated to have oil reserves sufficient for her to prosecute the struggle at full speed for two months. Polish campaign must have bitten deeply into those reserves.

Iso(l)ated WHERE is Germany to get that essential oil? Before the war 42 per cent. of her supplies came from South America, 27 per cent. from U.S.A., 11 per cent. from Rumania,

pulse must weaken while that of Allies remains steady and strong. THE "nine points of the law" are possession of a good deal of money, a good deal of patience, a good cause, a good lawyer, a good counsel, a good witness, a good judge, a good jury, and last, but not least, good luck? When Queen Anne came to the throne in 1702, the National Debt was only £13,000,000, a contrast to £13,000,000,000 when the country's war expenditure was £7,000,000 daily? The Aaland Islands, which figured largely in the news recently, a group of 300 isles and islets, 80 which are inhabited? With the British Expeditionary Force there are 150 padres—one chaplain to every 1,100 men? The Kremlin, Moscow, is a collection of palaces, offices, mosques, open spaces surrounded by a nearly two miles long and 65 feet high

LEAVE THEM THERE

WE'd all like to sound the "All Clear," and return to our homes again, we'd all like to get our children home, for reasons too deep to explain. It's hard to be parted just now, when things aren't easy to bear, but all those who have children in Safety Zones, be advised and leave them there.

WE'd all like to "think the best," that the air raids are bogeys to scare, but that's just the spirit that Hitler wants, to enable him to snare; and bomb, and destroy all those who are unprepared. So go on being brave, for your children's sake, so their little lives may be spared.

WE'd all like to settle down, and put our gas-masks away, and have our children round our hearths, to tend and to watch at play. Well, the day will come, my dears, when your sacrifice proves worth while. When, in Peace, you bring your children Home, and see their happy smile; when, in Peace, you tuck them up in bed, and once more hear their prayers.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL WHO ACHIEVE TO HEAR, SMALL FEET UPON YOUR STAIRS.

THOUGHT for Today

If your chin is well up, the blows of fate will bounce off it.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, calendars etc. Address (con post) to "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

and the remaining 20 per cent. from miscellaneous sources.

Today the Allied navies cut off Germany from the oil of U.S.A., South America, the West Indies and the Near East. Russia can't help the Nazis much, even if Stalin were willing. Soviet production of 290,000 barrels a day is mostly consumed at home, only some 7,000 barrels a day being available for export.

Oil Boss

U.S.A. holds key to oil riddle. She has a surplus in hand of 17,300 million barrels. In 1914-18 conflict she shipped 400 million barrels to Britain and France. Beyond U.S. is available to Allies rich South American market which produces one-eighth of world's supply.

Between them Britain and France own 8,100 tankers, ploughing their way along vital routes linking up with the oil wells of the earth.

Lord Curzon, analysing last world war, declared: "Allies defeated on sea of oil." History may repeat itself. For if oil is the pulse of war, Germany's

CHORUS: She's not a fliverty bud—she's made of flesh and blood; When she dips, her spade is really not a toy.

The funny men who make small jokes with a laugh, while me and Horris pulled the close-line, but he wudn't, the little fawn, once he saw the wings of the plane wud come off.

So I was the one that did the trial glide. Horris pulled the close-line too soon, and I glorie all rite. Down came the things with a fearful bonk and the wings just disappeared Horris was alarmed at the accident, and shouted for help, and up came Farmer Oates's friend, the Vicar, who is short-sighted, and said: "Poor little chap, have you fallen out of your pram?" Coo, I wasn't insulted!

SONG OF THE LAND-GIRL The land-girl of today, despite what some people say is doing work that is both honest and important, and even if the picture papers sometimes portray her as a decorative young person, she's none the less useful for that.

The milkmaid of the olden time, As known from tale or ditty, Was fairly as a garden flower, A delicately pretty creature so ideal, I never quite believed in her— This creature so ideal, I much prefer my niece today, For she, at least, is real!

CHORUS: She's no maiden in song; she is sturdy and she's strong— She's a fit and proper person to employ; She never has pretended that she hasn't lots to learn, But hard work and early rising, she isn't going to spurn.

For even the grumpiest farmer's praise she means in time to earn— The girl who'll be a farmer's boy.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK A brave heart is not merely its own light: it's a beacon that lights the dark way for others.

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THE FINEST GIFT BOOK EVER PUBLISHED

GUARANTEED WATCHES

REAL DIAMOND RINGS

LOVELY JEWELLERY

HANDSOME CLOCKS

SILVERWARE & CUTLERY

Here's the World's Best War or Gift Book for every man, woman and child

With sensational bargains for every pocket

IT'S YOURS FOR COUPON BELOW—FREE

For as little as 6s. you can have a really fine watch, or a pair of diamond rings, or a lovely clock, or a handsome set of silverware, or a beautiful cutlery set, or a complete outfit of household linen, or a complete outfit of children's clothing, or a complete outfit of men's clothing, or a complete outfit of women's clothing, or a complete outfit of children's shoes, or a complete outfit of men's shoes, or a complete outfit of women's shoes, or a complete outfit of children's hats, or a complete outfit of men's hats, or a complete outfit of women's hats, or a complete outfit of children's socks, or a complete outfit of men's socks, or a complete outfit of women's socks, or a complete outfit of children's underwear, or a complete outfit of men's underwear, or a complete outfit of women's underwear, or a complete outfit of children's pajamas, or a complete outfit of men's pajamas, or a complete outfit of women's pajamas, or a complete outfit of children's nightgowns, or a complete 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men's nightgowns, or a complete

Five Ministers Give Advice To Premier MORE FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES



Beating The Bombers

THOUSANDS ARE INSURED FREE

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY HAVE INSURED THEMSELVES AGAINST HITLER'S BOMBERS.

They have taken advantage of the £200 Free Air Raid Insurance policy which is offered to readers of "John Bull," the national home weekly.

Canada's Might "GHOST" FACTORIES READY

Ottawa, Saturday. Now that the British War Purchasing Organisation is ready to give orders, Canada's "ghost" factories are coming to life. Almost any factory with sound manufacturing machinery can be rapidly transformed for war-time purposes. Maintenance staffs in idle manufacturing plants are dusting off and oiling machinery, some of it not used for several years, in anticipation of the role they will have to play in supplying Britain with the sinews of war. The key man responsible for the orders which start the wheels moving is Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, Canadian Lieutenant of Mr. Henry Ford. He is head of the Canadian War Supply Board. He will work in co-operation with the British purchasing group.—B.U.P.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Pain after Meals

Is your stomach still struggling with your last meal? You're gasping with wind and doubled up with indigestion. Why? Because your stomach is always too acid. It's sour every meal. It turns meat into leather. You can stop these agonising attacks this very day by taking 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets. They relieve acidity at once. No matter what you eat, your stomach makes easy work of digesting it. No sour repeating, no heartburn, no flatulence, not a twinge of your old agony.



What about your next meal? Are you going to submit to torture when 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will save you? Make that meal the test. Get a box of the Tablets now and have them in readiness. You'll be thankful you tried them. Neat flat boxes for the pocket 6d. and 1/- Also family sizes, 2/- and 3/6. Obtainable everywhere.

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
SLIP A 6⁰ BOX IN YOUR POCKET OR BAG

* Milk of Magnesia is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia

RENT GRANTS PROPOSED FOR WIVES IN NEED

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SUCCESS IS COMING TO "THE PEOPLE'S" CAMPAIGN FOR INCREASED ALLOWANCES FOR THE WIVES AND CHILDREN OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN, AND FOR IMPROVED PENSIONS FOR THE DEPENDANTS OF DISABLED MEN.

The Prime Minister has asked all the Ministers concerned to submit without delay their suggestions regarding the increases which they consider necessary. The Cabinet's decision on them will be taken quickly.

Ministers called into these discussions include: Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War; Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister; Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions.

The Pensions Minister is already seeking the advice of a small committee, consisting of representatives of the British Legion, and M.P.s of all parties.

I understand that the proposals which will most likely be sanctioned by the Cabinet are:

PENSIONS

All children of a disabled man to receive an allowance, instead of only the first three children, as now.

The present allowances of 5s. for the first child, 3s. 4d. for the second child, and 3s. 4d. for the third child will stay. It is believed that 2s. a week will be allowed for all subsequent children.

SERVING MEN'S FAMILIES

Increases will be made in allowances to the children of serving men who have large families.

The allowances for the first and second children, now 5s. a week, will remain. It is expected that the allowance for the third child, now 2s., will be increased to 3s., and that the allowances for all subsequent children, now 1s. a week each, will be raised to 2s.

RENT ALLOWANCES

It will be suggested to the Cabinet that where soldiers' wives are faced with exceptionally high rents which they cannot afford to pay out of the Government allowance, special grants should be made.

Wives applying for the grant would have to answer questions regarding the means and satisfy the authorities of their inability to pay the present rents.

SLIDING SCALE

Proposals will also be laid before the Cabinet for a sliding scale of increased allowances to be regulated by any increase in the cost of living. Allowances would thus vary as the cost of living index figure went up or down, but under no circumstances would the allowances fall below the present amounts.

Cost-of-Living Bonus

PLAN TO HELP PENSIONERS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE GOVERNMENT, PRESSED FROM ALL SIDES OF THE HOUSE TO INCREASE OLD-AGE PENSIONS, ARE CAREFULLY CONSIDERING A "COST-OF-LIVING" BONUS.

This would rise and fall with the cost of living, starting from a basic figure of 10s. a week.

It is probable that the Cabinet will have taken a decision on the matter before the full-dress debate in the Commons during the week.

Leader and Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood have put down a motion which will be solidly supported by Labour and Liberal members as well as by Government back benches.

It points out that although the difficulties brought about by the war are appreciated:

"This House is of opinion that the rising cost of living renders more urgent than ever an immediate improvement in the position of old age pensioners."

Both Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood will remind the Government that before the war began, Mr. Chamberlain promised there should be a review of old age pensions in connection with the General Election that was expected next month.

If an increase was warranted then, it is certainly essential now. M.P.s have been inundated with letters from pensioners during the past fortnight. The sharp increase in the cost of living, 15 pence, since war began has made it impossible for old people to exist on 10s. a week.

Increasing numbers have had to seek public assistance.

BELGIUM IS READY



Belgian troops manning a sound detector which now is always at the alert.

Farmers Benefit

Food To Be Dearer—But No Shortage

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FOOD IS TO BE DEARER. SEVERAL STEPS THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS IN MIND, COUPLED WITH THE INCREASED COST OF TRANSPORTATION FROM OVERSEAS, ARE GOING TO SEND UP PRICES.

S. AFRICA'S "HANDS OFF!" TO HITLER

"SOUTH Africans are not the breed to let others fight their battles," declared Colonel Reitz, the Union's Minister for Native Affairs, in an interview in London yesterday.

He added that South Africa would defend with all her resources any portion of Africa belonging to the Commonwealth that might be endangered, and would assist in every possible manner to achieve victory.

A VOTE EXPLAINED

Col. Reitz is the first of the Dominions' representatives to arrive in London for consultations with the British War Cabinet on the best ways of co-ordinating the contributions of each country to the common task.

He said that the fact that a considerable section of the Union Parliament voted for neutrality during the recent political crisis in South Africa was largely due to the suddenness with which General Hertzog sprang the issue upon them. The General had not consulted his party caucuses, and he (Col. Reitz) was satisfied that the bulk of the General's supporters voted for the motion, which was lost by 13 votes, out of personal loyalty to their chief.

NO TOBACCO FOR THESE GERMAN WOMEN

Berlin, Saturday. Women are banned from smoking in the "Protectorates" of Bohemia and Moravia.

"To prevent hoarding," the German Finance Ministry there has ordered that not more than ten cigarettes or two cigars may be sold to any individual at one time.

No tobacco may be sold to women at all.—B.U.P.

MUTTON and LAMB prices are to go up, as a result of the Minister of Agriculture's decision to guarantee farmers an increased price for sheep and lambs.

Bacon and Ham are also to be dearer as a result of the Ministry of Food's proposal to increase the price which is to be given to farmers for pigs.

Bread prices will also rise, probably by a halfpenny on the four pound loaf, within the next week or two.

In addition to these increases, an all-round gradual rise in prices of imported foodstuffs is expected.

But there is not likely to be any food shortage.

The British Government has just completed two huge deals for the purchase of Argentine and United States wheat and for Argentine beef.

Large supplies of Australian and New Zealand mutton and lamb have also been bought.

MORE BACON

Contracts have been placed for several shiploads of American and Canadian bacon. Supplies from Denmark have also been resumed.

Discussions are also proceeding with Mr. de Valera's Government, under which Eire will send increased quantities of bacon, pork, eggs and butter to this country.

In addition, the production of British wheat, beef, mutton, pork, bacon, cheese and butter is being increased under the various subsidy and price regulation schemes.

NAZI BEASTS, STALIN'S GUESTS

Amsterdam, Saturday.

An agreement has been reached, says a Berlin report, between the directors of German zoological gardens and Russian representatives with the aim of saving animals in German "zoos" from starvation during the war.

Several hundreds of the larger animals, mostly beasts of prey, will be sent to Russia and temporarily "boarded out" in the zoos there.

V.C. VISITS WAR GRAVE OF HIS LOST LEG

WITH THE B.E.F.

France, Saturday.

A BRITISH V.C. has just completed a sentimental pilgrimage.

He won his decoration in the last war and lost his leg in the process. Now, having offered to serve in any capacity, he is back with the B.E.F.

Inquiries which he made from the War Graves Commission led him to believe that his leg had been buried in a common grave in a British war cemetery.

Today he took flowers and placed them in the cemetery on the spot where the missing limb is buried.—British United Press.

* The Field Censor passed this story for publication, but the V.C.'s name cannot be given.

U-BOAT ESCAPES BOMBER IN CHANNEL

Lisbon, Saturday.

Captain of the Portuguese steamer Alferrade told, when he reached Oporto today, how he had been stopped by a U-boat.

The German officers were very courteous when they recognised the Portuguese flag, he said. The U-boat submerged just in time to escape a British bomber which suddenly came on the scene, although he had not signalled for help.

The steamer, which was sailing from Antwerp, later narrowly avoided two mines adrift in the Channel.—P.A. War Special.

Royal Navy Says—

"THANKS, THURSO!"

AN Admiralty announcement yesterday stated:—

"Survivors of H.M.S. Royal Oak wish to thank the people of Thurso, who have so magnificently come to our assistance. The outstanding hospitality shown to us all will never be forgotten, and our stay with you

has been made exceptionally pleasant.

"We would especially like to thank those kind people who could ill-afford the extra burden. For all this we wish to say how truly grateful we are to you all. May we all meet again under more pleasant circumstances."

Thurso has a population of about 4,000.

"The People's" Secret Service News

FEAR of inflation is again striking terror into the hearts of the middle classes in Germany. They have unhappy recollections of the way their fortunes vanished when the value of the mark depreciated fifteen years ago.

New paper money is now being put into circulation at the rate of £100,000,000 a month, and people who get the new five-mark notes are getting rid of them as quickly as they can.

They are crowding the shops to buy tinware, food, clothing, furniture, and anything which has a real value. They do not know how long the purchasing power of the mark notes will last.

The whole economy of the country is being upset, and millions of people—mainly the middle classes—are heading towards financial panic.

CERTAIN steps have been taken which will ensure that the next Nazi raiders on Britain get a very warm reception.

GENERAL GAMELIN is carefully luring Hitler into a large-scale attack on the Western Front. He and Britain can afford to play a waiting game. Hitler, on the other hand, has to show results quickly to maintain his prestige.

His generals have already warned him against a mass attack. They know it will be wholesale slaughter to come against the Maginot Line.

But he has brushed the generals aside. His statement that he will sacrifice a million men to sweep the French off German soil shows the degree of recklessness to which this question of pride has led him.

That is exactly what Gamelin wants. He has everything ready for mowing down the Nazi wave attacks.

FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING has doubled the number of controllers and examiners in the German munition factories.

This is the reason: The number of German shells which fail to explode is two or three times as large as in the last war, despite the fact that shell mechanism has improved since then.

Sabotage on large scale is suspected, especially at those factories

where workers of the former Socialist Party are employed, and at the Czechoslovakian factories.

SABOTAGE is also suspected at two large aircraft factories in Western Germany which have gone up in flames recently.

Each of the factories was worth over £1,000,000, and large numbers of semi-finished aircraft were destroyed, in addition to valuable plant.

EXPLANATIONS are filtering from unofficial German sources of some of the mysterious night explosions in Berlin.

In addition to the reported bomb explosion at Field-Marshal Goering's Air Ministry, there has been a bomb explosion at Berlin police headquarters, and an attempt to blow up one of the Berlin gasworks.

Explosions have also occurred at electric power stations.

STREET lighting has had to be re-introduced in Berlin—not because the city is safe from air attack, for British R.A.F. planes have flown over the city, but because under cover of darkness the German Freedom Party

has carried out intensive propaganda which is scaring the Nazis.

THE dozens of German tanks which have been shot to bits by French guns in the German offensive of the past week have now been carefully examined by Allied experts.

If these are the best tanks Germans have to put in the field they will not perturb the Allied Command. They are inferior in every respect to those of the British and French.

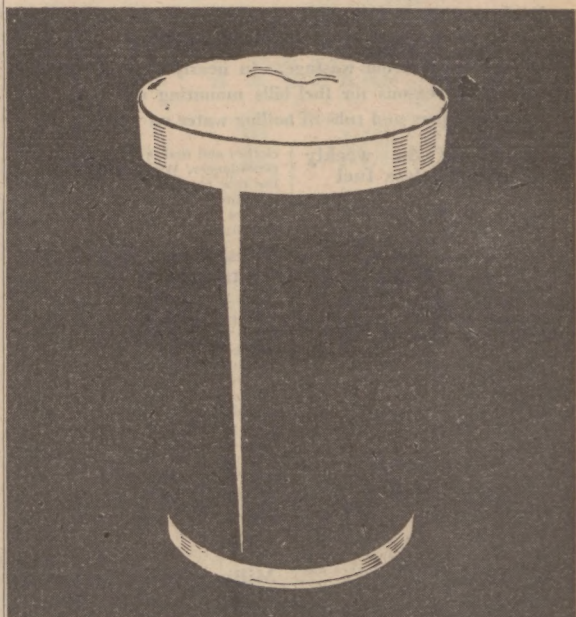
French armour-piercing bullets have gone straight through them. Anti-tank shells have ripped them to pieces.

SHORTAGE of raw materials is acute in Germany—a notable tribute to the effectiveness of the British Navy's blockade.

Hundreds of factories are having to dismiss men. And these men are blaming the war, and Hitler, for losing them their employment.

THE Germans are anxious indeed to know where H.M.S. Repulse is at the moment. That is why they are persisting with their claim that it has been sunk by U-boats.

The Admiralty won't tell them.



It's good to get home to a GUINNESS

You've been working hard—you need a Guinness to refresh you. You're tired, physically and mentally—a glass of Guinness is a cheerful sight.

Guinness might have been specially made for times like these. To strengthen and encourage you, there's nothing like a Guinness.



9 MONTHS TO PAY

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WILLERBY'S announce, "No increase in price if you order NOW." Credit as usual for your new Winter Overcoat or Suit. Faultless fit, style, materials. From 3 guineas at 7/- monthly. Other prices, 4 guineas at 10/- monthly to 8 gns. at 20/- monthly. Call at nearest Branch or post Coupon for actual Cloth Samples FREE. No obligation.

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HULL ... 34 Jameson Street
BRADFORD 5 Kirkgate Market Buildings
NEWCASTLE ... 85 Grainger Street
LEEDS ... 107-108 Briggate
CHESTER ... 12 Bridge Street
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Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

No Russo-German Line Up



Col. Joseph Beck

HITLER'S RECENT PERSONAL LETTER TO STALIN IS NOT GOING TO BRING HIM THE ANSWER HE WANTS. AS I TOLD YOU LAST WEEK, A SHARP DISAGREEMENT ON THE QUESTION OF PROCEDURE BREAKS UP THE STRANGE ALLIANCE OF THE SWASTIKA AND THE SICKLE.

Simultaneous with the dashing of Nazi hopes in this direction comes the eclipse of Ribbentrop. You will remember my assurances of many months ago that he was due to receive a nasty set-back.

In any event, the fears regarding the Russo-German line-up can be set at rest by the definite assertion that the Soviet is going to be far too busy looking after her interests in the Far East to take an active part in engagements in the West.

In my judgment, recent Russian moves in the Baltic have been dictated by the determination to secure her position on that front preparatory to a real onslaught on Japan at no distant date.

As for the long-drawn-out conversations with Turkey, the

developments of the last few days have confirmed my assertion that the Russo-Turkish contacts would prove of little value.

Existing assurances to one of Russia's neighbours are likely to be reversed by a dramatic piece of territorial grabbing prominently indicated for next month.

PRESENT configurations point strongly to an accommodation between Britain and Japan on totally unexpected lines. A rising due next month contains further setbacks for China, which may have to suffer a further invasion—and this time not from Japan!

In fact, I still consider that the main dangers to world security are in the Far East rather than on the Western Front.

THE feared encroachment of Germany on her neighbours is due to start soon. Hungary is indicated as the most likely victim. There will be queer news regarding the Regent, Admiral Horthy, within a matter of weeks.

In answer to many inquiries, there is nothing to suggest a German invasion of Rumania. Trade arrangements, yes, but it will stop at that. Incidentally, the recent Iron Guard disturbances and the assassination of M. Calinescu fully confirmed my prediction of a shake-up there.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Apply to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY
EXCELLENT year which brings you much nearer the realisation of your ambitions. The progress is strongly marked in occupational matters, and I do not doubt that you will get a chance now to consolidate your position. Financial position quite sound though no spectacular gains.

TOMORROW
Quiet twelvemonth with few events of any special importance. Results will depend largely on your own efforts. You will have no sizeable difficulties with which to contend. Possibility of slight improvement in financial position.

TUESDAY
An up and down kind of year which, nevertheless, contains a number of pleasant surprises. These include some vital new interests and a beneficial change of environment in all likelihood. Financial outlook quite encouraging; there may be minor gains from unusual sources.

WEDNESDAY
Rather uneven twelvemonth. Most of your interests will be at sixes and

sevens. But if you keep your head you should be able to turn most of the situations to your advantage. General financial prospects are above the average.

THURSDAY
Little calling for special comment about this year. Most of your interests proceed on pleasant lines provided you avoid rushing into impulsive moves. The chief snag is that over-optimism may lead you into rash actions.

FRIDAY
Cautious measures are recommended this year, although I see no signs of any formidable difficulties ahead. Most of your interests, in fact, proceed on sound lines, and there is little to cause you anxiety. Financial position shows improvement.

SATURDAY
This may prove a rather difficult year to negotiate, and I advise you to plan all your activities now on cautious lines. Setbacks in connection with occupation are an outstanding feature, and you will need to eliminate risks as far as possible. With care you should manage to escape without any financial damage.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
NOTHING worrying about this week for any of you. Present week-end may raise a problem in home matters, but if critical (friendships mostly involved) not of any duration. Mid-week offers big opportunities for advancement and gain, and it appears that many profit from a move made by a friend, or acquaintance, in good position.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Though the present week-end may be throwing up minor difficulties, the run of events is well in your favour as the week advances. Main consideration should be to complete plans, and arrangements, before Thursday. I regard this as a rather unfavourable point, things of a financial nature being probably affected.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Most of your interests prosper under helpful influences now. Rather a humdrum week and not one likely to offer much advancement, but moves made will have fine effects on succeeding weeks. Financially it is a phase which gives more than ordinary chances for consideration.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Earlier in the week you launch activities, the better. Prevailing influences favour you with more than ordinary good fortune, but the general tone later is not quite so helpful. I suggest you try to complete everything of importance before Tuesday morning. Latter part of the week raises difficulties mostly (I think) concerned with financial arrangements.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
Earlier you are off the mark this week the better. Get all your arrangements finalised during the next day or so. Once past Tuesday mid-day you are likely to find yourself faced with snags and there is evidence of hitches in financial affairs.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Helpful week, although there are no signs of any spectacular developments. From a financial viewpoint it is an excellent week for consolidating your position and, particularly towards next week-end, you may get chances to go ahead with new plans for expansion.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
Minor difficulties tend to spoil the present week-end, but should not be permitted to blind you to the excellent possibilities due to your position and, particularly during the later days, the best opportunities occur round about mid-week, and it is of great importance to see that all major issues are tackled before Thursday.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
Easy going for a few days now. Indeed, there is nothing to cause you alarm of any kind this week. The present week-end marks a rather critical stage in either a friendship or a domestic problem, but the atmosphere soon clears. Mid-week offers some very encouraging opportunities for business advancement.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Immediately after the week-end a run of good fortune for most folks in this group, and the movement reaches its height on Wednesday. At this time one can say with a fair measure of certainty that financial possibilities are at their height.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Important to get your plans on the move early this week. The first couple of days are easily the most helpful and it is up to you to take full advantage of the opportunities now due to come your way.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
By Tuesday the way is open for achievement in several directions. First, in family problems; next, in financial matters, where you have some fine opportunities; thirdly, in things concerning the heart. You will need to exercise caution on Wednesday, patiently waiting till Friday for things not by then matured.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
Most of you are now due to enjoy an exceptional run of good fortune, starting today and reaching its climax on Wednesday. Financial possibilities are at their height during these early days and it is up to you to push your plans with all the vigour you can muster.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
The rest of the week, while not quite so actively advantageous, is a pleasant enough time for practically all your major interests. Home affairs come into their own during the second half of the week, and I shall be greatly surprised if most of you do not meet with at least one piece of good fortune to cheer you up.

SAVE ON COAL, GAS AND ELECTRICITY

—says Govt.

New "no boil" washing discovery shows housewives how to save fuel

WHITER WASH ON ONLY 1/3RD FUEL

Fuel-rationing plans now in operation mean that housewives must go over every item of fuel expenditure with the greatest care to avoid wastage. In nearly every home one of the main reasons for fuel bills mounting up is the use of boiling coppers and tubs of boiling water on washing day.

How to do the weekly wash with less fuel

The research experts of Thomas Hedley & Co., of Newcastle, makers of Oxydol, have discovered a new "no boil" method of washing clothes that reduces fuel consumption to a third of the amount formerly required. This is because this new washing discovery makes boiling entirely unnecessary. Instead of boiling, the clothes are soaked for 15 minutes in "medium" hot Oxydol suds. The simple Oxydol "no boil" method explained elsewhere in this announcement has been proved by actual tests to give as good, if not better, washing results than the old-fashioned boiling methods.

Saves clothes as well as fuel

The old boiling method for washing clothes was hard on clothes—and because of boiling, the clothes wore out far too quickly. The new Oxydol "no boil" method, which makes all boiling unnecessary, is far easier on

clothes and makes them last 2 to 3 times longer. Women who have tried the new Oxydol "no boil" method all agree that the money saved on clothes is almost as important as the fuel saved.

Housewives encouraged to try new "no boil" washing method

Faced with the necessity of cutting down on fuel, housewives are encouraged to learn, without delay, of the saving which can be made by the Oxydol "no boil" washing method. By using only one third of the fuel needed by the old boiling methods, a large part of the fuel ration is left available for heating, lighting and cooking. Next washing-day is every housewife's opportunity to put these savings into effect.

Millions of women save colours with Oxydol

For years women all over Britain have relied on Oxydol for keeping all kinds of coloured fabrics crisp and bright *wash after wash*. The popular and simple method used is this: Simply soak coloureds exactly the same way as for whites, but with this difference. The coloureds need only 10 to 12 minutes in warm Oxydol suds. For your lightest coloured prints, etc., you'll find a quick wash through in lukewarm Oxydol suds is all that's necessary to freshen up the colours like new again.

Save fuel for heating cooking and lighting

Out of every family's ration must come fuel for cooking, heating and lighting. Hence the more fuel saved on washing-day the more fuel will be left for cooking, heating and lighting. This is how a London housewife put it to an Oxydol interviewer, "With a family of five to think of, fuel rations are no joke. But with this new Oxydol 'no boil' washing method, I'll be able to save fuel for the more important purposes of cooking, heating and lighting."



An Oxydol chemist explains points of the Oxydol "no boil" washing methods at a demonstration. Thousands of women are learning every day that they can save gas, coal and electricity, with the new Oxydol "no boil" washing method.



Housewives everywhere are being thrilled by the Oxydol "no boil" washing method. They are doubly thrilled to obtain such whiteness at a saving of 2/3rds fuel on washing day.

OXYDOL 'NO BOIL' WASHING METHOD EXPLAINED

Here are the simple steps to follow for the Oxydol "no boil" method as outlined by the experts at the Oxydol Laboratories.

1 Fill the copper or tub with the usual quantity of hot water, not boiling water. If you have ordinary hot water on tap, that will be ideal. Otherwise, you need heat the water only until it's "medium" hot.

2 Sprinkle enough Oxydol over the water to swirl up into good latherous suds. You'll be surprised how little Oxydol you need.

3 Put your clothes into the water to soak for 15 minutes. Give them a stir now and then. At the end of 15 minutes wring out and rinse in clear water. Then hang out on the line. Your clothes will dry dazzling white.

Note: For extra dirty or greasy places—collars, cuffs, etc.—put in a little dry Oxydol before putting into soak. After soaking, rub such places lightly between the fingers; all traces of ground-in dirt will disappear.

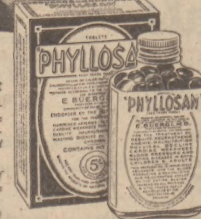
OXYDOL
SOAKS CLOTHES WHITE WITHOUT BOILING—SAVES RATIONED FUEL

Millions over Forty should take this precaution



A Doctor writes:

"I have found 'Phyllosan' useful in cases of hypertension where there are no signs of organic disease. It seems to keep the blood pressure normal. I cannot speak too highly of 'Phyllosan' and I shall continue to prescribe it as before."
—M.B. (Edin.)



"an excellent medicinal; fortifying the heart, and above all, very suitable for the treatment of circulatory disturbances resulting from arterio-sclerosis."

If you are over forty—start taking 'Phyllosan' tablets to-morrow! You take the tablets regularly, the results will astonish you.

Start taking 'PHYLLOSAN'

TABLETS TO-MORROW!

To revitalize your Blood, rejuvenate your Arteries, correct your Blood Pressure, fortify your Heart, strengthen your Nerves, increase all your Vital Forces!

Of all chemists, 3/-, 5/- and 20/- The 5/- size is twice and the 20/- nearly ten times the 5/- size. A novel tablet-container in coloured bakelite, for pocket or handbag, made to hold twelve tablets, will be supplied FREE, together with our book, "Revitalization and Rejuvenation: A Modern Possibility" on receipt of coupon and 14d. stamp for postage. (No tablets will be sent.)

Proprietary rights are not claimed apart from the registered trade mark "Phyllosan" which is the property and denotes the products of Natural Chemicals Ltd., London.

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NOW AS IN 1914 Wright's Coal Tar Soap is the recognised skin protective for the Services. The generous antiseptic lather of Wright's is a safeguard that you can give him.

Send him a tablet of **WRIGHT'S Coal Tar Soap** 6d. per tablet

BOXES OF THREE TABLETS 1/6

U-BOAT VICTIMS SING "YANKS ARE COMING"

"Sacked" Chief

HE BUILT THE FIRE STATION

Special to "The People"
MR. HAROLD L. WOORE, DISMISSED YESTERDAY AFTER 25 YEARS AS CHIEF OFFICER OF EPPING FIRE BRIGADE, OF WHICH ALL BUT THE LAST FEW WEEKS HAVE BEEN VOLUNTARY, WILL NOT SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE THRILL OF THE FIRE ALARM.

"I shall still act as fire officer for Ongar Rural Council," he said to "The People."

"Most of the men who have been with me as voluntary fire fighters for Epping and Ongar since the last war will come along too."

DURING LAST WAR

Mr. Woore's dismissal follows a Council meeting at which a resolution was passed asking him to resign.

Mr. Woore then demanded that the Council's fire engine should be removed from the station, which is his own property, but eventually he agreed to leave the engine.

Mr. Woore turned his attention to Epping's fire brigade during the last war, when it had one manual pumping engine and a hand "escape." He has spent about £5,000 on its equipment, built the fire station and bought the land on which it stands.

Under the Fire Brigades Act, local authorities must now provide their own brigades, and earlier this year Mr. Woore was appointed chief officer, and the Council bought some of the equipment from him.

HAT WITH A SPRING



This new idea in hats is inspired by the spring from the cushion of a car seat set on a material from the same source.

Trafalgar Day

SERVICE MEN SALUTE NELSON

BRITISH SAILORS, SOLDIERS AND AIRMEN, PASSING NELSON'S COLUMN YESTERDAY—TRAFALGAR DAY—PAUSED THERE TO TAKE PART IN THE SERVICE COMMEMORATING BRITAIN'S GREAT NAVAL VICTORY.

"In memory of those who fought at sea in the past for Britain's freedom and in gratitude to the seamen of Britain and France fighting side by side to-day," was the inscription on a wreath laid at the foot of the column by Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, on behalf of the Navy League.

Col. W. E. Puntis, President of the Navy League of South Africa, brought a wreath on behalf of the overseas branches of the League.

Other flowers were added by Mr. S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia; Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada; Mr. S. F. Waterson, High Commissioner for South Africa; Mr. J. L. Murphy, representing the Dominion of Newfoundland; and Mr. S. N. Langan, O'Keefe, representing Southern Rhodesia.

A number of sea cadets formed a guard of honour.

Later a wreath was laid on the tomb of Lord Nelson, in the crypt of St. Paul's, by Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle and Commander H. T. Bishop (Secretary of the Navy League).

CONTROL TO LIMIT

TEA PRICES RISE

Without control tea prices would certainly have soared. With control they may rise somewhat, but there is reason to hope the rise can be limited, said the Ministry of Food yesterday.

The control scheme had been undertaken with the advantage of the fullest consultation with the trade, the Ministry added.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers appearing at foot of Page Seven:—

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| (1) Peebles. | (7) Trail. |
| (2) Opal. | (8) Voyage. |
| (3) Hygiene. | (9) Zion. |
| (4) Regatta. | (10) Landscape. |
| (5) Pedigree. | (11) Michaelmas. |
| (6) Sea. | (12) Rhine. |

Garden News

LEAVES OF GOLD!

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

LEAVES ARE FALLING FAST. THEY ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD TO THE GARDENER, AND SHOULD BE SWEEPED UP AND STORED TO FEED FOOD CROPS.

To hasten decay, sprinkle the heap with lime, about 2 oz. to a square yard over each 6 in. layer of leaves. A little loamy soil scattered over the heap also helps decay.

Moisture is important. A useful tip is to make a hole in the middle of the heap to collect rain. After a few weeks the heap should be turned to admit air necessary to promote decay.

If only a small quantity of leaves is available they can be placed in the compost pit to be mixed with vegetable matter from the house, grass clippings and plant tops.

PRUNE ORCHARD TREES

Should a large quantity be obtainable, these should be stacked in a heap in a corner of the allotment or garden. Should digging be in progress leaves can be buried in the trenches, where they will decay sufficiently before the spring arrives.

Before the leaves finally fall it is easy to remove dead or congested branches from the fruit trees. Cut away branches

Britons' Cheerful Courage In Lifeboats

Bordeaux, Saturday.
STORIES OF THE COOL AND CHEERFUL BRAVERY SHOWN BY THE PASSENGERS IN THE BRITISH LINERS YORKSHIRE (10,183 TONS) AND CITY OF MANDALAY (7,028 TONS), SUNK BY A U-BOAT IN THE ATLANTIC, WERE TOLD WHEN THE AMERICAN RESCUE SHIP, INDEPENDENCE HALL, REACHED BORDEAUX WITH NEARLY 300 SURVIVORS.

Officers of the ships described how, when the passengers in the lifeboat saw the American flag painted on the hull of the Independence Hall, they joined in singing one of the songs of the last war, "The Yanks Are Coming."

Captain Mackenzie, commander of the Independence Hall, said: "I heard the SOS from the Yorkshire, and raced to the position given just in time to see the City of Mandalay apparently standing by to help the Yorkshire."

"But, suddenly, the City of Mandalay herself broke in two and sank. It took only nine minutes for the vessel to disappear, but the Yorkshire was not so badly hit, and she took 45 minutes to sink."

"We proceeded with the job of picking up the lifeboats. Then the captain of the U-boat came close and, speaking English, thanked me for saving the survivors. Next, the U-boat disappeared."

RESCUE SHIPS CHEERED

As the rescue steamer was warped into the pier here, a crowd hundreds strong cheered and sang "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ambulances were waiting at the pier. Second-Steward Turner, of the Yorkshire, worked so hard carrying elderly people and wounded on his shoulders from the rescue ship to the ambulances that he collapsed and had to be given first aid.

Most pathetic among the survivors were Hazel Armstrong, aged six, and her brother Kenneth, aged seven, who lost both their father and mother in the disaster. Also rescued was a four-months-old baby, Margaret Cole, whose mother is among the missing. All these children are British.

DIED AFTER RESCUE

Two of the rescued passengers died aboard the Independence Hall. They were a Mr. Clements, a British subject, who was buried at sea, and Mrs. Harris, of Plymouth, whose four children are believed to have been lost. Mrs. Clements is among the survivors.

The captain of the City of Mandalay is among the survivors. He has written to Captain MacKenzie thanking him for his great work of rescue.

Owners of the Yorkshire received reports in Liverpool last night that 33

The Choice Before Hitler ATTACK NOW—OR TO WAIT

Paris, Saturday.
AN ACCOUNT OF TWO WAR PLANS WHICH HITLER IS REPORTED TO BE CONSIDERING IS GIVEN BY HENRI DE KERILLIS IN "L'EPOQUE" TODAY.

The writer says the first, that of Field-Marshal Goering, proposes an immediate general attack on the Maginot Line, which the author of the plan thinks can be broken through at a cost of terrible human sacrifice.

If the break were decisive and enabled armoured divisions to operate, there would be no need for flank attacks through neutral countries.

If the attack failed, the neutrals would then be attacked, but the main idea is to crush France before the

arrival of a powerful English army and American acrobatics.

Some members of the German General Staff oppose this plan on the ground of the enormous cost in human life, and that it presupposes massive bombing from the air of French positions for several days and nights, which would be difficult at this season of the year.

The other plan, attributed to Herr Rudolf Hess and possibly Herr von Ribbentrop, rests on an entirely different basis, continues the writer.

Germany would take no military risk in the West, but would organise her supplies by conquering, if necessary, Hungary and Rumania. Her air force and submarines alone would attack Britain and France with a view to spreading a feeling of discouragement and defeatism.

M. Kerillis concludes: "On which plan will Hitler, the supreme arbiter of fate, decide? No one knows yet."

Reuter.

RICHMOND'S NEW PLAY
"New Lamps For Old," a new comedy-drama by Henry Small, will be presented this week at the Richmond Theatre.

Real-life stories of RHEUMATISM "away from work for 16 weeks"

These are Mr. Williams' own words:

"I have suffered for years with bad attacks of Rheumatism. Last year I had to stop away from work for 16 weeks at various periods. I tried everything with no effect until I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Fynnon Salt a trial. After a week I began to feel much better and almost out of pain. I persevered until I feel that I am completely cured. I have not had a single day from work since I started taking Fynnon Salt. I am engaged on the local Municipal Golf Course, and am constantly patrolling in wet grass."



Fit as a Fiddle on FYNNON

Fynnon Salt acts upon Rheumatism like Spa Spring Water—naturally, because both contain the same three wonderful natural salts—sodium, potassium and lithium. Gently but surely, your daily Fynnon flushes kidneys and liver, routing out and rinsing away acids and poisons. Muscles and joints are freed. Stabbing pains, stiffness, excess fat—all disappear. Soon you are delightfully limber and youthful again—and you will remain as fit as a fiddle as long as you continue the daily health-giving glass of Fynnon Salt.

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Stiff joints, "heaviness," sudden stabbing pains—these are the grim symptoms of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago. Don't let them take root. A teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt each day is a wonderful of water provides the Home Spa Treatment that is keeping thousands fit, supple and slim into middle-age and after. Large tins cost only 1/3.

Guarantee

We guarantee that the testimonial published here, like every other testimonial we publish, is genuine and unsolicited: the photograph is of Mr. Williams.

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WAR 'FARE' NEEDS MY FRUITY FLAVOUR!

SAYS *Master, Okay* — the Saucey Boy.

You'll get full nourishment from your "War Fare"—whether it be breakfast, lunch or supper—with a dash of O.K. Sauce. Its rich fruity content gives maximum energy and enjoyment and makes the plainest fare delicious. Children love it and it keeps them fit.

Prices as usual. At all good Stores.

MASON'S OK THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

Treat Dry Hair Handsomely -

BRYLCREEM

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BRYLCREEM—THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING
IN HANDY JARS, BOTTLES AND TUBES

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Larger bottles, 1/6, 1/9, 2/6

All prices are based on careful costing & will only be changed as costs demand.

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★ BEGINS TODAY ★

Here is the first instalment of a great and glamorous romance of the passionate tropics, written by the famous novelist whose books sell in millions all over the world

★ LOUISE GERARD ★

EVENING was draping a mantle of grey about the world; spreading it in ever-thickening folds over an undulating landscape sprinkled with melancholy sage-green olives, feathery palms, chestnut groves, and orchards full of orange and lemon trees.

Deftly over the scene, set in the midst of trim, tidy gardens, were square, box-like houses, dull red, bright blue, pink, white or yellow in colour, with flat roofs and wooden shutters, quaintly carved, flower-decked balconies and heavy, brass-studded doors.

One house stood well away from the rest, as if ashamed of its shabby appearance among so well-groomed a crowd: a dilapidated place with an uninhabited air. All traces of colour were washed from the stucco walls, the balconies were flowerless and rotting, most of the wooden shutters hung lopsidedly on broken hinges, the garden was a binding tangle of weeds.

The house stood near a marsh; a

language she had acquired but

"My mother will soon be back," he replied soothingly. "Jose came and they sent for her. She's with him and Madame in the salon."

But the girl seemed to have lost her grip on things, for she lapsed into English.

"What are they doing in the salon? Talking of my baby?"

For a moment she was silent, then she started calling wildly. "Heon! Heon! Why don't you come to me? It's not my fault the baby is a girl. Don't be cruel because of it. I can't help it. Don't leave me all alone in pain and darkness."

On and on the weak voice wandered, calling, excusing, entreating, occasionally pausing, breathless and coughing. All the time the boy stood talking gently, trying to get her mind back to the language he understood.

DAUGHTER of MYSTERY

place of long, coarse, brown-fringed reeds, where the evening breeze sighed drearily and the massing grey shadows appeared even thicker.

At least, so they seemed to a little boy sitting at one of the upper windows overlooking a garden in which palms were whispering uneasily.

He sat quiet and motionless, as though afraid of disturbing some one or something, his gaze wandering from the gathering night to the room.

In the fading light the apartment showed dimly, big and bare, empty but for a bed, a couple of chairs and a table.

In The Dark

In his arms as a tiny baby, as still and wide-awake as he was, looking in a melancholy fashion, with great, dark, velvety eyes, at a world it had known barely 24 hours.

On the bed a girl slept, with little moans and shivers of pain, her fair hair in a thick plait on either side of her shrunken face.

She must have been sleeping very lightly, for the scratch and fret of the restless palms roused her, making her glance round in a bewildered, frightened way.

"Yola!" she called in a panting whisper.

Fail! as her voice was, it reached the boy. Starting to his feet he made towards the bed.

"My mother has gone, Contessa," he said in Portuguese. "But she'll be back in a moment."

"I am in disgrace, so they have all left me," she answered drowsily. "All but you, Miguel," she added with an attempt at a smile.

She spoke in Portuguese, but in a stilted, halting manner, as if it were

Eventually he succeeded. She stopped her feeble ravings, and, looking in his direction, addressed him again in Portuguese.

"It is so dark, Miguel," she moaned. "Light the lamp, and put it high. High as it will go."

Laying the baby on the foot of the bed, he went to the table, and, lighting a lamp there, turned it up to the fullest. The flare fell on him, showing him to be a slim, pretty child of about seven, with an olive skin and a thick mass of crisp black curls. But it also showed strong traces of negro blood.

"Why have you put it so low?" the girl asked querulously, as he turned again towards her. "I can hardly see you!"

He had said it was dark nearly an hour before, when the last rays of the setting sun had filled the room with a flare of gold. No one had contradicted her then: nor did the boy now; he knew no lamp could give light to the sparkle that was flickering over more feebly on the brink of eternal darkness.

Wild Whispers

"There's scarcely any oil," he answered to keep the truth from her. "and my mother said I wasn't to go from the room until she came back."

"Not! No, do not go!" the weak voice panted. "I cannot bear to be left alone in the dark."

For a time there was silence, broken only by the splutter of the flaring lamp and the girl's spasms of coughing.

The boy stayed by the bed, the baby in his arms, his eyes on the window. It seemed to him the dark army he had noticed assembling on the marsh close by were invading the room, groping their way towards the bed with

sinister rustles and stealthy whispers. The girl's voice roused him, talking again in a wandering way.

"It's not my fault it's a girl," she said fretfully. "And I'm so afraid of what he'll say when he knows."

Then her hands started groping round in an anxious, hungry manner. "Where is she? My baby. My little girl."

Although the boy did not know what she was saying, he understood the action. He gave the child into the mother's keeping. She held it close against her, her eyes on the flaring lamp.

Outside, the wind was sighing softly in the trees, making the branches move fretfully; each gust was full of the silver and whisper of rustles. A draught caught the door at the far end of the room. It opened stealthily, with a peculiar rattle, as though a skeleton knuckle had been scraped across it.

At the sound the girl shivered. "Give me your hand, Miguel," she said faintly. "There is something I want to tell you."

He laid his hand on the sheet by hers. But she put the baby's hand into his, not her own.

"Do not let them be unkind to her. My baby. The shadows are so thick. I can't see her. I can't see her. And her father will give her no welcome."

Again she lost her grip of things, slipping back into English.

"I don't understand these things, I didn't

even know they were. I shouldn't have married him had I known. But I didn't know. Miguel, tell your mother I did not know. She has always been so kind to me."

Knowing that she was speaking to him, but not what she said, the boy leant over her, the tiny baby hand still in his.

"The baby, Contessa. You were talking of the baby."

His voice brought her back to the present.

"Be kind to her, Miguel. And remember—remember—"

Kith And Kin

Again the weak voice lapsed back into English, wandering on in a dreary, hopeless way.

Watching her anxiously, the child leant over her.

"What must I remember, Contessa?" he asked.

Again and again he put the question. Wide eyes with their gathering glaze stared back at him uncomprehendingly. Then a ray of understanding came into them, as though the boy's quiet, persistent questioning at last had pierced the numb and dying brain.

"Remember that my baby is—your sister. That you have the same father."

Then the girl's mind wandered off again, to English scenes and days and people that had no place in her present life.

At last, as the palms scratched and rustled and whispered, tapping on the windows like impatient bony fingers.

In one of the rooms on the ground floor a middle-aged woman sat. Her attire was of about seventeen, big and broad-shouldered, of handsome appearance, with a look of having just stepped off a Parisian boulevard.

"Holy Virgin, José! What am I to do? The child is a girl," the woman was saying wildly.

"Why, write and tell him, of course," the youth replied.

"How can I? The disappointment will kill him."

"That won't be much loss."

"A fortune lies concealed behind his lips."

The Secret

The youngest made no reply, but he smiled slyly.

"Do try and be reasonable," his mother said pettishly.

"I am—in not believing you," he answered.

"Your uncle found the clue to the treasure, I know. I swear. Although he said no word. Then Heaven smote him and he became the log he is."

"So you've said before, mother," José Perron broke in lazily.

"It is the truth. Believe me," she went on, regardless of his interruption.

"The nights I spent on my knees, praying that he would tell me! For your sake, José. For your sake. That you might not always be condemned to that accursed country. But he just lay, a thing of eyes, watching that English girl. And now she's dying, as I knew she would, the feeble, coughing creature. Dying and leaving me with a pining brat of a girl! Mother of God! What am I to do? When he knows, he'll die of chagrin—the secret with him!"

"Why didn't you write to me sooner?" he asked.

"How could I write?" she cried impatiently. "Since that quarrel your uncle forbade me. And how could I send a letter from there without his knowing? And I did write as soon as I got here," she went on with anger.

"I've been in Lisbon now a month, and you've only just deigned to leave your Paris and your wicked pleasures and come to me."

"I earn my own living, and I take my holidays in my own way," he said shortly.

At his tone her brief anger subsided. Watching her son imploringly, in a hesitating manner Madame Perron touched his arm.

"Jose, believe me, the treasure is no

A FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE IN PEACEFUL COUNTRY-SIDE WITH LARGE GARDEN & EQUIPPED UNDERGROUND SHELTER



2 ATTEMPTS 6d.
4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES

FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following: Sixteen Prizes: Hone China Tea Service (16 pieces); Half Dinner Service (16 pieces); semi-crescent, Cast-iron Crystal Set, consisting of 6 Port Glasses, 6 Champagne Glasses, 6 Sherry Glasses and 6 Champagne Goblets; Small Semi-Tub Baby Chair; Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; Canister of Cutlery; Down quilt, double bed size, with silk, rubber, Amalgam Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 6 in.; Pair of Heavy Pile Mohair Rug; Pair of Blankets; Lady's or Gentleman's Raincoat; Bed Linen Set; Spring Mattress, 6 ft. 6 in.; Gentleman's Waterproof Waterproof in Stainless Steel Case; Darts Board; Fireproof Chair with Book Rack.

SECOND RUNNERS-UP: Lady's: Early Morning Tea and Sausers, 1 Plate, 1 Cream Jug, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Coffeepot, 1 Fruit Basket, 1 Carafé and 2 tubs for mixing.

CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., OCTOBER 28

CLUES ACROSS

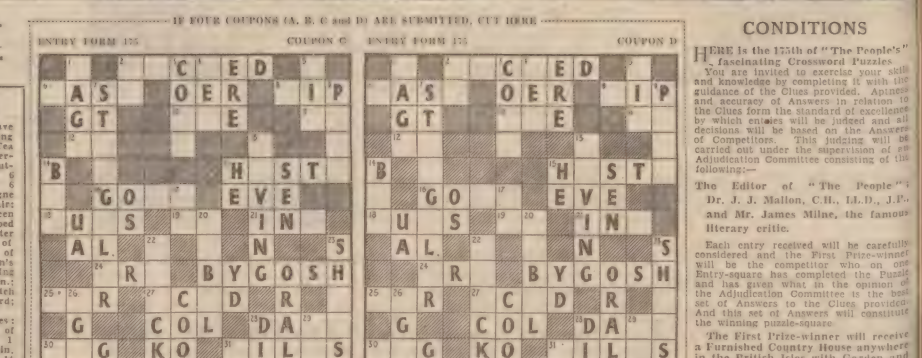
2. Audiences may be this
6. It depends on its strength how long a man will this
8. One might describe a bath as this
10. Cereal
11. Beginning of either
12. Stands for Southern Railway
13. Here this has used it is said
14. Possible cause of attack
15. Pulls
16. Middle of hole
17. Invisibility of this may help to deceive the enemy
18. Do wrong
19. Back is often connected with this
20. Covered with ice
21. Meist
22. Is often kept for special reasons
23. You'd probably find these of paper kind, somewhere in newspaper building

CLUES DOWN

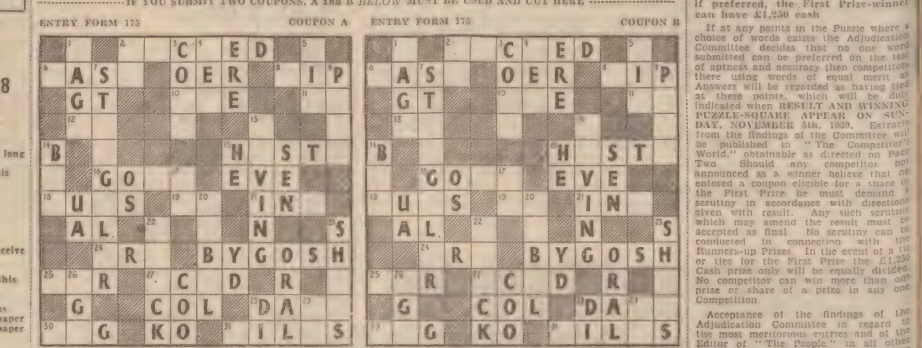
1. Burning these often smell unpleasant
2. Pitt lines it
3. If it is doing up parcels is likely to get this
4. It is used to unfatten a face
5. If you are an expert at making it up, it will probably go down well
6. If you are finding it hard going
7. Give off a pleasant smell when it's alight
8. This is more or less permanent
9. Is usually associated with a horse
10. Half to do
11. See now for our press in this
12. Biller as they please
13. An old one can usually be successfully used again
14. The very important to the nation now
15. Behind door
16. End of programme

ABBREVIATED RULES

Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using black letters. The correct name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares sent ONE SHILLING. Postal Orders need not be crossed. Fill in the number of the Postal Order on the envelope. Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelope must be sealed. Entries delivered by hand will not be accepted. Family entries of the Editor, and others may be sent in an envelope. 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People's" Daily Herald, and 4 coupons (1-4) from "The Competitor's World," or any other announcement of this competition in any one week.



IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A AND B BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE



"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD No. 175 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People's"

SIGNED (State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS P 175

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939. All entries must be received in our office by this date. Full Rules and Conditions will be published in "The People's" and "The Competitor's World," which contains extracts from the booklet of the Adjudication Committee for Crossword No. 175, etc., see PAGE TWO.

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES.

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Phillips' YEAST The Finest TONIC

PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast, owing to its 'Life' and richness in Vitamin B, is a splendid NERVE and GENERAL TONIC, and an unfailing remedy for INDIGESTION. By ensuring perfect assimilation of food, PHILLIPS Yeast restores VITALITY and VIGOUR in Nature's own way. It contains No Drug and is the finest Tonic and remedy for NERVES and INDIGESTION

From all Chemists: 6d., 1/3, 3/-, 5/-
Ask for PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast Tablets—then you get the REAL THING

HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT
3d 1/3, 3/5, Sold Everywhere

A FOOD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

STOMACH—where food is prepared for further digestion
SMALL INTESTINE—where nutritive elements are absorbed into the blood
LARGE INTESTINE—where waste matter collects to be expelled by muscular action

1. A NURSE EXPLAINS TO FRIEND. "I know it's hard to believe," says nurse, "that a food can relieve constipation. I never understood myself how it worked until one day Matron explained to us that constipation is caused by the lack of 'bulk' in our modern diet. She explained it like this..."

2. WHAT MATRON SAID. "The foods we eat today—white bread, meat, potatoes, and so on—contain hardly any 'bulk'. They get almost entirely absorbed into the system. The residue they leave in the bowel is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to 'take hold of'. They cease to work—you get constipated. Dosing gives only temporary relief. It doesn't get at the cause. What you need is 'bulk'. Fruit and vegetables provide 'bulk' but only if eaten in enormous quantities. Kellogg's All-Bran acts in the same natural way as fruit and vegetables, but more surely, more thoroughly."

3. A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL. You eat Kellogg's All-Bran as a cereal by itself or sprinkled over your usual cereal. You'll find it crisp and delicious. It ends constipation in a safe, natural way, by forming in the intestine a soft, bulky mass that the bowel muscles can "take hold of". All-Bran also contains Vitamin B to tone up the bowel, and iron to enrich the blood.

4. ETERNALLY GRATEFUL. "I suffered from constipation for years and used often to wake up in the morning with a pain in my back. After three days I knew she had found the way to keep me well. Now I have All-Bran every morning and am fitter than I have ever been in my whole life." (Name and address on file.)

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN SOLD AT 7 1/2
GROCERS

NOT A DRUG, NOT A MEDICINE, BUT A CRISP DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

TO BE CONTINUED
(Copyright by Mills and Boon, Ltd.)

Tommy Listens-In To Nazi Propaganda And— BRITAIN'S SECOND 10,000 MOVE UP

"No Surrender," Says L.I.G., But— STILL WANTS CONFERENCE

"I AM NOT RECOMMENDING THAT WE SHOULD BEG FOR PEACE AT ANY PRICE, AS IF WE WERE VANQUISHED," SAID MR. LLOYD GEORGE, ADDRESSING HIS CONSTITUENTS AT CAERNARVON YESTERDAY. "WE ARE NOT A BEATEN NATION—FAR FROM IT," HE DECLARED, AND HE FIRMLY DENIED THAT HE HAD EVER PROPOSED SURRENDER.

Mr. Lloyd George added that his support, in the House of Commons, of a peace conference had been "viciously misrepresented."

We could not surrender our cause now, he said, without covering Britain and the Empire with dishonour and drenching them with the contempt of the world, and he was the last man in the country to make such degrading proposals.

"NO LONGER A MUNICH"

"I am not going back one step from the policy I have always advocated of standing up firmly to the dictators," he went on. "You can be firm at a conference as well as on the battlefield."

A peace conference to-day, he said, would no longer be a Munich, with its "unready forces and its shivering diplomats bullied and hectoring by the German dictator." We could quit the conference if Hitler showed that he meant to cling to his conquests.

"The whole world would acknowledge that the responsibility for plunging mankind into the carnage and catastrophe of war rested entirely on the head of Herr Hitler."

The Turkish Treaty he described as a notable diplomatic triumph, and he added: "Let us follow this victory by coming to a better understanding with Russia."

It was essential that Russia should not be driven into an attitude of active hostility. Remarking that they were all hanging back in expectancy, Mr. Lloyd George asked: "Is it not time to accept the Russian idea of an international conference? When hundreds of thousands are perishing amid the shattered concrete of either the Seigfried or the Maginot line, it may be too late."

JAPAN'S PEACE PACT WITH IRAN

Tokyo, Saturday.
A treaty of friendship between Japan and Iran has been signed at Teheran, the Japanese Foreign Office announced today.
The treaty stipulates lasting peace between the two countries and regulates the treatment of each country's diplomatic and consular officials.—Reuter.

Spray away WINTER CATARRH



with MILTON

Why stay choked by Catarrh, when Milton gives instant relief? The very first spraying with Milton gets results—shows you how easily you can free yourself from the curse of catarrh.

Winter Catarrh is an infection of the nose—caused by germs irritating and inflaming the delicate mucous membrane which lines the nasal passages. To clear the mucus and kill the germs, you must use Milton. Other antiseptics only congeal the mucus and achieve nothing. Milton actually liquefies it and quickly destroys all the germs, no matter how deep down in the mucus they may be. Milton is so thorough in its action—yet is gentle and harmless. Every time you spray with Milton the relief lasts longer. A simple routine—as easy as cleaning your teeth—will quickly overcome even the most stubborn attacks. A clear head and deep, easy breathing are two of life's greatest pleasures—especially after years of catarrh. They can be yours to-night, if you spray with Milton—the one certain way of bringing instant relief.

No More Trouble

"I was plagued to sleep by your book of instructions that Milton was advised for my own complaint. After dosing myself three or four times I felt a great relief, and have had no trouble since."

W. J., Liverpool.

Choosing an Antiseptic

The best antiseptic, stated a famous surgeon lecturing to the Royal College of Surgeons recently, are those which rapidly destroy dead or dying tissue and act like a chemical history. (A history is a knife used for the surgical cleansing of wounds.) Milton is the only antiseptic of this type generally available to the public in a safe, non-caustic and stable form. This unique cleansing power of Milton plays an important part in relieving catarrh, as well as in cleansing wounds and in so many of the apparently unrelated uses of Milton described in the Directions Booklet.

MILTON FOR A.R.P. Born during the last war—Best during this

HITLER'S GERMAN VICTIMS



One of the many tragic scenes as Germans from Latvia left to return to the Reich.

60 GERMANS CAPTURED IN LINER

New York, Saturday.
Sixty Germans, bound for the United States in the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, were removed by the French authorities at Algiers, it was revealed when the liner docked here today.

For some time after the Conte di Savoia left Naples, a French seaplane flew over the vessel and signalled to her to put in at Algiers, whither she was conducted by a French destroyer.

There all passengers' passports were examined. The Germans have been put into a concentration camp at Algiers for the duration of the war, it is understood.

Countess Barbara Reventlow was among the passengers.—Reuter.

BREMEN EPIDEMIC

Amsterdam, Saturday.
Sixty thousand Bremen school children have been inoculated against diphtheria owing to a local epidemic, says a Berlin message.

Soviet Say Turks—

Drawn Into Orbit Of War

Moscow, Saturday.
BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE FAILED TO DRIVE A WEDGE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND GERMANY BY MEANS OF THE TURKISH PACT, SAYS THE OFFICIAL SOVIET NEWSPAPER "IZVESTIA" TODAY. THE PAPER ADDS, HOWEVER, THAT THE TREATY "CREATES A NEW BALANCE OF POWER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN."

"The Pact," says the writer, "testifies to the fact that Britain and France have drawn Turkey into the orbit of war."—B.U.P.
Herr von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, has had a long conference with Hitler in Berlin.

Although Germans seek to minimise the potential advantage to the Allies of the Turkish treaty, it is evident that a serious blow has been dealt to Nazi hopes of finally destroying British and French influence in the Near East.

ITALY "CONSIDERING"

"Italy has learnt of the conclusion of the Turkish pact without surprise," writes Signor Gayda ("Mussolini's mouthpiece"), in the "Giornale d'Italia," quoted by Reuter from Rome. He says that Britain, France and Turkey "would like at present to involve Italy in this business. But Italy is content to consider carefully this new development which has been added to the confused outline of the European war not yet begun."

HORE- BELISHA'S

HITLER, realising that time is on the side of Britain and France, has three courses open to him, if he is to escape the consequences of his ruthlessness, declared Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, in a broadcast last night.

1. He can try to smash through by land, sea and air.
2. He can remain quiescent in the hope that we will prematurely take up the offensive.
3. He may try to lure us into the discussion of specious terms of peace.

A NEW ORDER

The third of those was the one against which we must most carefully be on our guard.

"No peace proposals, which rely for their sanction on a broken word can be considered," said Mr. Hore-Belisha. "Nothing but the guarantee for the establishment of a new order from which the menace of Nazi oppression is removed, can justify us in laying down our arms."

"There is something greater in this war than a combat between opposing armies; something more eternal than a grapple in the skies

MECHANISED MIGHT ON THE ROADS

From Richard McMillan and Webb Miller
(Special Correspondents with the British Army)

Somewhere on the Western Front, Saturday.
FRANCE, MORE THAN EVER, AGREES THAT BRITAIN IS "DOING HER BIT." TODAY, THE SECOND HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN OF THE B.E.F. MOVED RAPIDLY INTO THE LINE ALONG ROADS TEEMING WITH BRITISH TRANSPORT.

More than 48 hours of continuous rain, which has flooded many parts of the Front, has not interfered in the slightest with the British Army's huge task of bringing up fresh troops.

Along the roads of France great British tractors hauling big-calibre guns, motor lorries loaded with food or petrol, fast light-gun carriers, and motor-cars of every size produced in Britain, with the popular "baby" car predominating.

General Gamelin made a trip from French G.H.Q. to British G.H.Q. to meet General Gort and to see something of the B.E.F. in the field.

FLOOD OF PROPAGANDA

High above the shells and machine-gun bullets on the Western Front a unique form of warfare goes on daily and through part of the night—the war in the ether.

Half a dozen times daily German radio stations broadcast, in the English language, propaganda and news doctored to suit Nazi ideas, designed to weaken the morale of the troops in the field and the people on the home front.

This propaganda is given out on a wavelength so close to the B.B.C. wavelength that troops searching for news and music from the British station are bound to pick up the German stations.

ENGLISHMEN?

To judge by his accent, the German announcer was educated in England or is an Englishman. It has been suspected that he was a renegade Britisher who once got into difficulties with the British authorities and later fled from England.

Officers even claim to have recognised his voice. Unlike the Germans, who often make efforts to prevent their troops and people from listening-in to foreign broadcasts, the British make no efforts to prevent the Tommies from listening to the German stations.

In fact, both officers and men frequently listen-in and are considerably amused from the German propaganda. This ability on the part of the troops to listen almost at any time of the day to broadcasts from the enemy is another way in which this war differs remarkably from the World War.

The British soldiers usually have their own wireless sets, hired locally; and the Provost Marshal has given the Tommies permission to listen in French cafes to broadcasts from home.

French Communiqué No. 96, issued in Paris last night, reads: "Today has merely been marked by a certain artillery action on both sides."—Reuter.

FINLAND'S MISSION OFF TO MOSCOW

Helsinki, Saturday.
M. PAASIKIVI AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH DELEGATION WHICH IS TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE SOVIET UNION LEFT HERE FOR MOSCOW THIS EVENING.

They were originally to have left at 11.30 p.m., but their departure time had been put forward five hours owing to a change in railway time-tables.—Reuter.

PEACE TRAP WARNING

between the Spitfires of Britain and the Heinkels of Germany; something more desperate than a death struggle between the U-boats and destroyers.

"There is a conflict between the forces of good and evil. What has to be determined is which shall possess the soul of countries and of man."

NO WAVERING

"We did not enter the fight merely to reconstitute Czechoslovakia. Nor do we fight merely to reconstitute a Polish State. We are concerned with the frontiers of the human spirit."

"This is no war about a map. It is a war to re-establish the conditions in which nations and individuals—including the Germans—can live."

"There can be no wavering. This tyranny, whose challenge we have accepted, must and will be abased."

Discussing the military alternatives facing Hitler, Mr. Hore-Belisha said experience had shown that an offensive against prepared positions such as the Maginot Line would be unprofitable.

Our defences on the Western Front were becoming stronger every day. The enemy would pay dearly for any massed attack on them. Nor were our commanders likely—

Knell Of Profiteers M.P.s EAGER TO PASS BILL

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
MEMBERS OF ALL PARTIES ARE GIVING A WARM WELCOME TO THE GOVERNMENT'S PRICES OF GOODS BILL, WHICH IS AIMED AT STOPPING PROFITEERING AND WILL BE ON THE STATUTE BOOK AT THE END OF NEXT WEEK.

Such amendments as are moved on Wednesday are only points of detail.

The Bill will be taken through all its remaining stages—Committee and Third Reading—on that day, and it will then go to the House of Lords, where its early passage is assured.

LUXURY GOODS

In the early stages of its operation the Bill will only be employed to essential commodities, such as meat, bacon, butter, cheese, eggs, bread, tinned meats, clothing, boots and shoes, and so on.

No action will be taken so far as luxury goods are concerned. That does not mean that luxuries will be permanently exempted from control. But for the time being the Government do not want to clog the machinery by trying to supervise too many commodities.

Rather do they desire to concentrate on the goods in daily use, so that they can pounce on profiteers promptly.

Local committees are now being set up to watch the administration of the scheme in their areas. Housewives are in all cases being invited to serve as members of the committees.

"QUIT TYROL" AGREEMENT IS SIGNED

Rome, Saturday.
THE agreement for the transfer of German citizens and German-born inhabitants from the Italian province of the Upper Adige (once the South Tyrol) to Germany was signed today, says the Stefani Agency.

The signatories were Count Ciano, Dr. Von Mackensen, the German Ambassador, and Dr. Glodius, the German economic expert.

Which affords yet another proof of the possibility of collaboration between the two Governments, even in the solution of the most complicated political problems, which have led to grave conflicts in other European countries.

The agreement, it is stated, "reaffirms the essential principle according to which the repatriation of German citizens living in the Upper Adige is obligatory."

The emigration of the German-born inhabitants of the province is voluntary.—Reuter.

French Blow Up Rhine Bridge

Basle, Saturday.
THE bridge across the Rhine Canal belonging to the power plant at Kembs, eight miles north of Basle and in French territory, was blown up this morning, according to reports reaching Basle.

The heavy detonation was heard in Basle. According to the reports, the bridge was blown up by the French.—B.U.P.

BRITISH IN CENTRE OF FRONT LINE

"THE presence of a British formation between two French Armies" on the Western front is mentioned by M. Charles Morice, military expert of the "Petit Parisien," in an article proving the falsity of German communiques.

Although the presence of these troops on the Western Front has been announced, says M. Morice, the Germans, days later, persisted in declaring that there was not a single British soldier at the front.

The French communiqué issued yesterday said: "The night has been quiet. Patrols were active, and there was harassing artillery fire."

Cold and rainy weather continues to impede land and air operations, the Paris official wireless announcer said yesterday.

Patrol and reconnaissance activity show that the French General Staff is watching very closely for any possible moves by the enemy, he added.

A small number of German prisoners were taken in the Warndt Forest (says the B.U.P.).

The Brussels radio reported yesterday that heavy fire from the French artillery had been heard in the district of Perl, near the Luxembourg frontier, since 7 o'clock in the morning, according to reports from Luxembourg.

HUGE WAVE HITS LINER, INJURES 73

New York, Saturday.
SEVENTY-THREE INJURED, INCLUDING TWENTY-SEVEN STRETCHER CASES, WERE TAKEN FROM THE UNITED STATES LINER PRESIDENT HARDING WHEN SHE DOCKED AT NEW YORK TODAY.

All were injured when a huge wave struck the port side of the ship at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, after she had ridden out a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane.

M. Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, was thrown down and knocked unconscious in his cabin.

"We thought the ship was going to founder," said one passenger. Another said that the ship heeled over to an angle of about 40 degrees.—B.U.P.

STOP PRESS

OCTOBER 22, 1939

The People

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nurse Ended



Kidney Trouble

Nurse A. R. F. writes:—"I left England after the war, having done a great deal of nursing and suffered many hardships. As a result I suffered for sixteen years from backache, depression and kidney trouble. Then I started taking De Witt's Pills. The first dose did me good and now I am in perfect health."

* Name withheld—medical etiquette.

You, too, can end the depression, pain and weakness caused by kidney trouble. Start with De Witt's Pills to-day. Relief from the first dose is followed by permanent benefit. Body pains and but backs will Vigour and vitality will soon return.

DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS

end the pain of Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Sciatica, Joint Pains, Urinary Disorders and all forms of Kidney Trouble. Of all chemists, prices 1/3, 3/- and 6/-.

'NERVOUS TENSION'

Nerves break down under prolonged ill-treatment

NERVES can either be a great source of strength and happiness or, as is frequently the case now-a-days, they can lead to their possessor a weary, tortured existence. The extra strain of wartime has been finding out many people with undernourished nervous systems. In normal times they could manage to get along without incurring any very marked signs of nerve weakness.

Today, however, living under the tension of the numerous restrictions necessary under wartime conditions, nerves are 'sitting in the bil'.

Mysterious headaches, no sleep at night, flagging appetites, and only some of the symptoms due to ill-treated nerves. Wherever these symptoms show they should be treated at once. A wonderful nerve strengthener is always to be found in Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Two tablets of Dr. Cassell's three times a day will work wonders. Begin taking them today and keep it up. Your nerves will never let you down if you keep to your daily ration of Dr. Cassell's, with its phosphates, glycerophosphates, proteins and nerve tonics.

They are the scientific treatment for debilitated nerves, quickly restoring the tissues and nerve cells to their wonted vigour. All chemists have supplies at 1/3, 3/- and 5/- There is a trial size for 6d.

THESE TWO TABLETS STOP ACIDITY in 80 Seconds

Quick! Pain! Ah-h-h! If there's one thing that stomach pain can't stand up to it's a RENNIE. The moment you suspect an attack of wind, or a dull burning pain, or a sick ache in the pit of your stomach—slip a couple of Digestif RENNIE tablets in your pocket or handbag. Take them any time, any place. Whenever you feel pain coming on. Suck a couple after meals, eat what you please. You'll find RENNIE tablets are a sure and reliable remedy for all stomach troubles. Now you know! Now you benefit too. Get a packet of RENNIE tablets from your chemist—6d. trial size post 1/9. Four times as much.

DIGESTIF RENNIES

25 FOR 6D

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